

A SNOWMAN STANDS GUARD AT FT. MCNAIR

## \$5,000 Reward Still Offered in Adler Death

On the day after Christmas, 1979, Gerald Adler, a kind and gentle man was shot and killed in the underground parking area at Harbour Square. This cruel and senseless murder is still unsolved.

The D.C. Homicide Squad is continuing its patient search for the gunman. There have been tips. Each has been investigated promptly and thoroughly. One recent telephone call seemed to offer the most promising lead so far, but the information was not completely accurate.

If anyone has information concerning the Gerald Adler shooting, rest assured that your call to the Homicide Squad at 727-4347 will remain absolutely confidential.

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## S.W. Organizations to Get \$150 Grants to Help Elderly, Youth

Local organizations should apply before January 31 for grants up to \$150 for specific items or general expenses. The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly which had a successful fund-raiser last fall, will decide on which programs to help. Programs for youth and the elderly will be given priority.

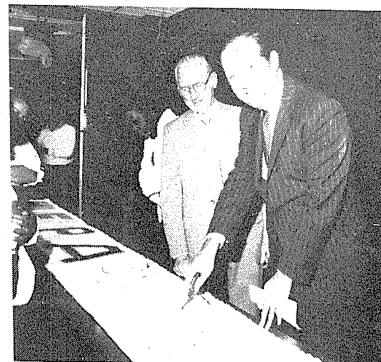
A letter requesting a grant should be sent to assembly board member Gene Bueler, 213 G St. S.W. (Work hour phone 755-7063. Evenings 554-8113).

The letter should include:

- 1) Name of organization
- 2) Purpose of the organization
- 3) Amount of funds requested
- 4) Purpose for the funds
- 5) Name of a person to contact
- 6) Any information to help the S.W. Assembly and its Board to assess the request.

Applications will be voted on by the Board on February 5 and by the Assembly on Feb. 26 at the regular monthly meetings. All residents of S.W. are members of the assembly and can vote at assembly meetings, but only elected officers and board members can vote at Board meetings.

## E.P.A. Has Tenth Anniversary

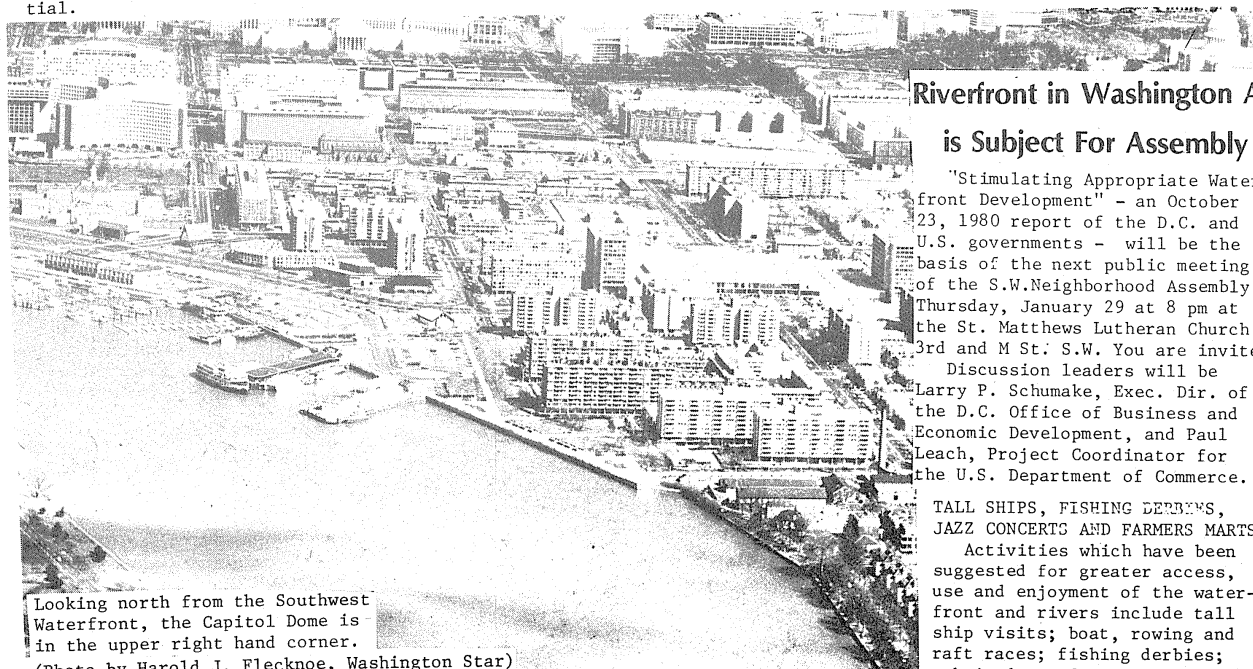


ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY Administrator Douglas M. Costle cuts a twenty foot birthday cake for E.P.A.'s 10th anniversary celebration. With him is Tom Slattery, EPA Employees' Recreation Association President.

## Local Artists Honor M.L.K., Jr.

Averille and Charles Jacobs, Southwest artists, have organized an art exhibit honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on display at Martin Luther King Library, 9th and G St. N.W. The display is in Gallery A-2 until January 28 and in the 9th and G St. window until January 17.

The Jacobs own the new gallery "Galerie Triangle" on Carrollburg Place off M St. S.W.



Looking north from the Southwest Waterfront, the Capitol Dome is in the upper right hand corner.

(Photo by Harold J. Flecknoe, Washington Star)

## Riverfront in Washington Area is Subject For Assembly

"Stimulating Appropriate Waterfront Development" - an October 23, 1980 report of the D.C. and U.S. governments - will be the basis of the next public meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Thursday, January 29 at 8 pm at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church 3rd and M St. S.W. You are invited.

Discussion leaders will be Larry P. Schumake, Exec. Dir. of the D.C. Office of Business and Economic Development, and Paul Leach, Project Coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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Activities which have been suggested for greater access, use and enjoyment of the waterfront and rivers include tall ship visits; boat, rowing and raft races; fishing derbies; ethnic days; festivals; art shows; blue grass and jazz concerts, and farmers markets.

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## Liturgical Dance Workshop

A Liturgical Dance Workshop will be held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 601 M St. S.W., Saturday, February 14 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. The leaders of this different and exceptionally interesting dance experience will be Linda Kramer and the Rev. Karlaine Caudill, members of the National Sacred Dance Guild. The workshop is partially funded by the Southwest Festival of the Arts.

Coffee and tea will be available at the church, but you should bring your own bag lunch. There is a nominal registration fee. For details, call Ms. Kramer (office) 244-3588, (home) 360-5237, or the Rev. Ms. Caudill (o) 244-3588, (home) 569-7815.



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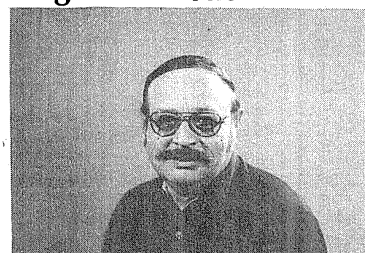
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## Potomac "Awakening" Set for May 15-17

The Potomac River will be the center of attention when a number of government and private organizations sponsor a fishing derby, exhibits and demonstrations about fish, and outdoor entertainment at Constitution Lake on the Mall near 19th St. N.W.

Three days of fishing competition with prizes and trophies will be conducted in the Potomac River between the Beltway bridges. Planned is a trout pond for youngsters. The history and quality of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers will be featured.

## Photo Club To Visit Congressional Photo Studios



**ARNOLD SACHS**, MEMBER OF THE WHITE House News Photographers Association, will be host to members of the S.W. Photography Group at his studio at Congressional Photo, 209 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Mon. January 26, at 7:30 pm.

Sachs will demonstrate portrait and still-life photographic techniques working with big strobe lighting, flash-shutters and other equipment. Members of the S.W. group will use their own cameras with models provided by the studio.

For membership in the S.W. photo group phone Allan Palm, 554-8976, or Thelma Martin, 554-3473.

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### The Mall

The Washington Star calls it a "center of controversy". Area residents call it a center of disappointment--and worse. Waterside Mall is changing, but it is not, probably never will be, the urban, regional shopping center planners intended.

Not surprisingly the Mall is also a major, continuing center of ANC attention. Early in the year the ANC discovered that see MALL, p

### Jobs

Have you noticed the license plates on the cars parked at a construction site in the District? Three-fourths are likely to be from "out of state". Even on construction projects funded directly from D. C. tax funds, a majority of the workers typically are from the suburbs. Meanwhile the unemployment rate in low income areas of the District--including those in SW/SE--remain tragically high.

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### Housing

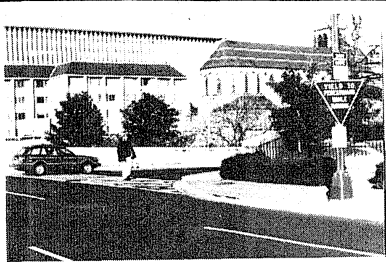
Well over half the people who live in SW/SE--as is typical of the city as a whole--live in apartments. No wonder then that rent control has been one of their prime concerns--when they weren't worrying about condo conversion.

For a number of these tenants, the D.C. law has not given full protection. They are tenants of the Capitol Park complex

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### MALL, con't

Bresler and Reiner proposed to rent ground floor space to the Census Bureau for (temporary) offices. The S. W. Urban Renewal Plan, however, restricts non-retail use on the ground floor in two ways. First it must not cover more than 25% of the space. Second, it must serve the S. W. community. The Census Bureau rental thus violated both of these conditions—at least in our view. The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and the ANC both protested this latest violation to the Mayor and City Administrator.



**LOOK OUT!** After 2 years and numerous accidents, residents are still waiting for a traffic light at 7th Street SW and the Freeway.

Although our claim of a SWURP violation was never resolved, the controversy did lead to the revitalization of the Mayor's Task Force on Waterside Mall and the appointment of Veronica Pace as the administration's special Mall "trouble-shooter".

Prodding from the Mayor's office—which in turn was prodded by the ANC and SOM—may have been responsible for Bresler and Reiner's decision to go ahead with the Eye Street addition to the Mall. Exercising its legal authority the ANC reviewed the plans before construction. A special review panel, including two local architects, was set up. Based on the panel's finding, the ANC recommended some small changes in the plans to make the new wing more accessible to the street and the rest of the Mall.

During FY 80 construction was also completed on the new, expanded Safeway. At long last one of the Mall's worst eyesores and safety hazards was removed. A number of aesthetic improvements were also made to the Mall, thanks to the District Building's intervention. Lights were replaced, garbage cans were repainted, dirty windows were draped, etc. Nevertheless the fundamental problems of the Mall's function in the neighborhood—the lack of retail space, its failure to be a true "Town Center"—still plague us. The ANC con-



**ENDANGERED SPECIES?** Buses serving SW/SE have become an endangered species. The ANC has joined repeatedly with others to fight service reductions.

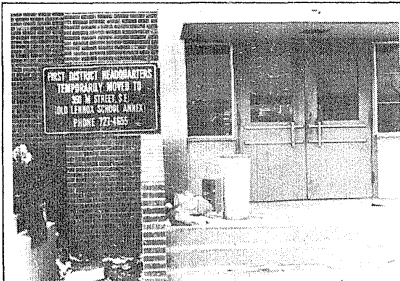
tinues to urge that the D. C. government enforce the urban renewal plan and press the developer to make the Mall "work"—or get a new developer. □

### CRIME

If you haven't been robbed, assaulted, or burglarized chances are that you know someone who has been. Ironically, it wasn't long after residents of the Capitol Park townhouses petitioned the ANC and other government bodies for more police protection that a judge was shot down on the street at night in an incident that generated front page headlines.

In another widely publicized crime a deaf professor was brutally murdered in the parking garage of his apartment building. Even before these sensational crimes only 36% of the residents living along 4th St. south of M street, S.W. who responded to a SWN Assembly questionnaire, said that they felt that police protection in the area was adequate.

Crime, and the fear of crime, cuts across all sections of the ANC area—geographically, racially, and economically. One of the largest turnouts for a community meeting during the last year occurred for a meeting on police services in the SW/SE area. □



**POLICE RELOCATE.** SW residents were concerned when the 1st District Police HQ was closed to permit renovations and construction did not begin for several months. The Police hope to move back before the end of 1981.

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### TRAFFIC

Government regulates many aspects of our daily lives. One of the most pervasive and least dramatic is traffic control. How many of us have been frustrated driving along M St SW by the lack of through streets and the prohibition on U-turns? This problem was finally explained to the DC Department of Transportation (DOT) by the ANC and the Save Our Mall Committee. And with assistance from the City Administrator's office, the DOT, in record time agreed to permit U-turns at 4th and 6th St SW.

DC DOT also asked the ANC—as required by the ANC law—for its comments on the District's right-turn-on-red (RTOR) regulations. The ANC recommended against relaxing the ban on RTOR at several area intersections. Unfortunately DOT didn't take the suggestions. (If you have noticed any problems caused by RTOR or any other traffic problems, like the lack of stop signs, etc., let us know!) □

### DRUGS

The headlines are not as shrill as they once were, but heroin addiction appears to be a growing problem once more. The SHACK (for Services to Help Addicts Come Klean) drug abuse clinic, at New Jersey and K, SE, reports nearly a doubling of "cases" during the last year. Most of the people coming to the clinic live in the SW/SE area. While its case-load is increasing, the clinic, like most other city health facilities, has suffered a reduction in staff and a constant shortage of supplies. Knowledgeable observers say that a large part of the increase in drug addiction is due to a surge in the availability of heroin on the street. Coupled with this, they say, is a lack of police action against drug dealers operating in the ANC area. □



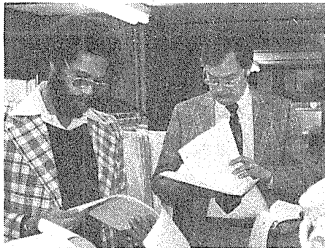
**SCHOOL GAINS.** Teachers and area school children are hard at work. And their efforts are paying off. Math and reading scores have continued to go up. In almost every case, SW/SE schools report that 1980 scores are at least 1/2 year higher than 1978's. The most spectacular gains have been posted by Jefferson Jr High. Reading scores for the 9th grade jumped from 6.8 in 1978 to 8.2 in 1979 and in 1980 they rose to 10.4, a half grade above national norms; math scores went from 6.0 to 10.2.

## JOBS, con't

The few number of locally employed construction workers amidst so much new construction also contrasts with Federal and local laws promising jobs to local residents. Along with Friendship House and Southwest House the ANC has worked aggressively to see that these laws are enforced. Together with the two settlement houses the ANC has developed a referral system so that area residents have a better chance to land jobs on new developments in the SW/SE area. Progress, however, after a decade of indifference has been slow.

Our first target was the office and hotel complex being developed ("Federal Center Plaza") by Donohoe Construction. Despite great effort, the only tangible accomplishment was in getting Donohoe to submit hiring data to the ANC in accordance with city policy; only a handful of area residents were hired. We are now working to get Donohoe—which will own the Holiday Inn as well as the office building—to make up for this poor record by hiring and training SW/SE residents for permanent jobs.

Across the street from the Donohoe development, Boston Properties and Hyman Construction are building still another office building, "Capitol Gallery". Two years ago they signed an agreement with the ANC and the two neighborhood houses to hire and train local workers. Despite their apparent greater commitment, they have done only slightly better than Donohoe in hiring local residents.



**CHECKING PROGRESS.** Representatives from SW/SE organizations, including ANC 2D, meet weekly with developers of Capitol Gallery to review their progress in hiring area residents.



**PROTEST.** D. C. Jobs Coalition members protest lax enforcement of laws to provide DC residents jobs and apprenticeship training.

Because of the frustration that we encountered in getting contractors to hire D. C. residents and getting D. C. government officials to respond to the situation, the ANC has joined forces with a number of other community organizations from other parts of the city. Calling itself the D. C. Jobs Coalition, the group has met with the City Administrator and heads of several departments. In response to this pressure the Mayor has ordered that 51% of the work on the Convention Center should be performed by D. C. residents and has set up a high level task force chaired by Human Rights Chief, Anita Shelton, to coordinate enforcement procedures under District government contracts.

Providing jobs to underemployed and unemployed D. C. residents, and providing them needed training is important for a number of reasons. It will help break the cycle of poverty. This in turn can help reduce crime. Moreover, increasing the number of jobs for D. C. residents will mean more District tax-payers and fewer tax-consumers.

Like most other citizens the ANC was very unhappy with the operation of the Summer Jobs Program. Recognizing that the program provided needed income for many youth and that many received a very good experience, the ANC was distressed that so many got their checks late and also that they had little chance to do anything useful. The ANC passed a resolution explaining its views and asking the D. C. government to institute various reforms; the resolution was also sent to other ANCs for their endorsement. □

## Q&amp;A

## What is an Advisory Neighborhood Commission?

An ANC is a new, nonpartisan neighborhood organization made up of locally elected representatives, called Commissioners, who serve without pay. ANC elections are held every two years in conjunction with School Board elections. The ANCs are a unique feature of the District's Home Rule and were approved in a referendum by District voters in May 1974 and the first elections were held in 1976.

## What do ANCs do?

The ANCs' main job is to be their neighborhood's official voice in advising the District government (and Federal agencies) on things that affect their neighborhoods. This includes zoning, streets, recreation, education, social services, sanitation, planning, safety and health. The ANCs also initiate recommendations to the District government for improving services, conduct neighborhood improvement programs, and monitor resident complaints about city services.

## Do the ANCs have any power?

Compared to the Mayor or the City Council, the ANCs have little formal power. The law (DCL 1-58) does say that District agencies must give "great weight" to the advice they receive from the ANCs, and it says that they cannot take any action that will affect a neighborhood unless they give the appropriate ANC 30 days notice in advance. In addition, the ANCs receive District funding and have the power to rent office space and hire their own staff. At the same time, the law bars them from incorporating or initiating law suits. The ANCs' most important power, however, is unofficial; it is the power of involved and concerned citizens.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

Cash on hand Oct. 1 1979..... 1,985.65

Income.....16,250.00

## Expenditures:

Net salaries & wages	8,937.66
Federal wage taxes	2,729.37
DC income taxes	594.90
Unemployment insurance tax	302.27
Office rent	1,000.00
Telephone service	237.50
Postage & delivery	562.05
Printing & duplicating	782.89
Office supplies & expenses	301.21
Other	917.65
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>16,365.50</b>

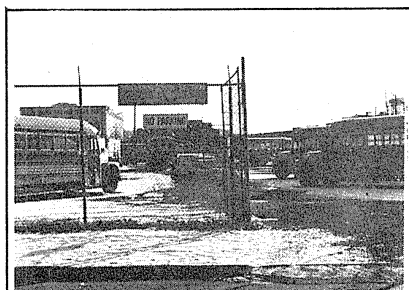
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1980... 1,870.15

## COMMENTS

For the last several years the ANCs have operated at less than the amount called for under the Home Rule charter. Even though the Mayor and the City Council have budgeted the full amount, the Congress has appropriated only about half. ANC 2D received \$16,250 in FY80 as its per capita share of the total ANC allocation. This is approximately 90¢ per resident.

In addition to the problem in obtaining full funding, we have been hampered by the DC government's slowness in sending us our operating funds. Typically, the money for a given quarter of the year does not arrive until the quarter is at least half over. (The September 30, 1980 ran out before the first payment of 1981 was received and the ANC could not meet its payroll.)

It should be noted that we spent \$19,464 in FY79 compared to \$16,365 in FY80. We were able to spend more money in FY79 than we could in FY80 because we still had available the "reserve" fund that we had carried over from the first year of ANC activity when we were not yet fully geared-up. (Now that the reserve fund no longer exists it is all the more important that the DC government alter its procedures so that we receive our operating funds in a more timely manner.) The biggest change in expenses was the subsidy to the Southwest; the monthly contribution in FY79 of \$270 was reduced to \$70 a month, a savings of \$2,400. □



**BUSES OR RECREATION?** At the request of over 200 area residents ANC 2D is asking that these bus parking lots be turned into recreation space. The lots, known officially as Reservations 17C & D are bounded by M, K, 2nd and Canal, SE.

## HOUSING, con't

(301 G, 101 G, and 201 Eye). Their landlord has gone to HUD to "preempt" the D. C. rent control. Like most of the buildings in the SW urban renewal, the Capitol Park buildings are insured by HUD. Therefore the Federal government reserves the right to overturn local law when they believe the building is in "economic jeopardy." The tenants, with support from the ANC, tried to stop HUD from preempting; although unsuccessful, they did manage to scale down the proposed increases. Meanwhile with the rent control law due to expire at the end of the fiscal year, local tenant groups joined the city-wide effort to extend the law. The ANC assisted these efforts by contributing \$50 to the Emergency Committee to Save Rental Housing and endorsing a tenants' rally held during the summer.

### HOTEL CONVERSION

Rental housing is also threatened at 800 4th Street ("Capital Park Apartments"). The landlord in this case is attempting to convert the 400 unit building to a hotel ("Capital International"). It is "conversion by attrition"—as tenants move out their units are rented on a daily rather than monthly or yearly basis. The tenants, with support from the ANC, have gone to the Rental Accommodations Commission charging that the daily rents, in effect, violate the rent control ceiling.

If the loss of scarce rental housing were not enough, conversion of 800 4th Street will bring additional problems. Hotels bring traffic and noise. There are 35 children who live at 800 and attend Amidon School across the street in 1980. With conversion this number will dwindle to zero. Since D. C. school revenues are distributed on a per head basis, Amidon will lose money. In addition there will be fewer middle income students impeding Amidon's progress toward economic integration. The conversion of apartments into hotel units is not just a problem for the unlucky tenants, but a problem for the city as a whole. Conversion means fewer permanent residents which means fewer people to pay income taxes and it means unwelcome changes in the character of our neighborhoods.

### PUBLIC HOUSING

The District has begun an extensive \$5 million-plus program to rehabilitate the James Creek public housing complex built during World War II. While residents of the 267 units between M and O, Canal and Half, can look forward to new homes, residents of the other 1,400 units in the ANC 2D area can expect continued deterioration of their buildings.

Although some improvements have been made in the public housing maintenance system, the repair backlog is still years long and the cost of needed improvements and modernization is several times the current repair budget. Residents who endure lack of heat and hot water during the winter, window screens during the summer, and unprotected lobbies all year around can only expect these conditions to continue. □



**CONDOMANIA.** The spectre of involuntary condominium conversion haunted residents of more than 2100 rental units in our area. Their landlords had requested "certificates of eligibility" to convert their buildings. The ANC responded to this situation by throwing its support to a bill, now law, that bans conversion unless a majority of the tenants vote for it. Nevertheless, by year's end Carrollsbury and Finley House had been converted. Tenants at Tel Court were luckier; they completed a tenant-initiated conversion to a housing co-op.



Finally, two years ago renovation began on the Arthur Capper Senior-Citizen building (601 L Street, S. E.). Continuing problems with the contractor and renovation work, however, have delayed the reopening of this much needed facility.

## REDEVELOPMENT

Picture the Gulf gas station on the corner of South Capitol and M. Now imagine a 400-room convention hotel. Moving down toward the waterfront, imagine several new office buildings, highrises, and townhouses replacing the bus garage, the old homes, and the various auto repair shops and warehouses.

This is Capitol Gateway. The District government gave the Capitol Gateway Corporation (a subsidiary of Dravo Corp) a contract to prepare a feasibility study and a development plan. Capitol Gateway Corporation has now proposed that the District government use its power of eminent domain to take the land from the current owners and turn it over to CGC for development.

The ANC is in favor of improving the area. At the same time, however, the ANC has a number of important concerns.

First of all, the ANC has been concerned about the 20-30 families living in the area. They must have alternate, and affordable, housing. A related issue is the need to use this development to meet the area's pressing need for additional low and moderate income housing. The ANC has joined other area organizations in asking that at least 20% of the new housing be reserved for low and moderate income families.

Because the District government will be asked to play such a heavy role in this development—it will assemble the land, provide direct and indirect subsidies—the ANC would also like the CG project to pay the best possible "dividend" to the District.

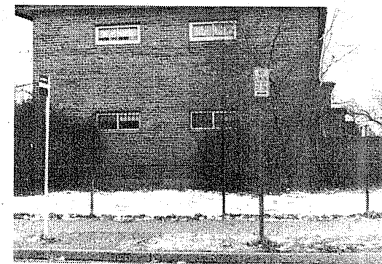
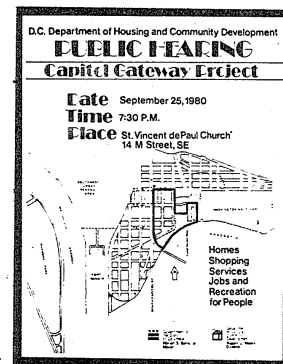
### BUS GARAGE MAY RELOCATE

If the Capitol Gateway development gets the go-ahead, the Metro bus garage at Half and M, SE will have to move. Consultants hired by WMATA suggest that the garage be relocated under the Freeway on Eye St., between New Jersey and 1st, SE. WMATA is now completing an environmental impact statement. When it is finished WMATA will hold a public hearing. The Commission has been monitoring these

developments. Area residents who have questions or concerns about this matter, or similar issues of planning and land use, should contact the ANC.

### PARCEL 49

The "Portal Site" (Parcel 49) is one of the last vacant spots left in the SW Urban Renewal Plan (SWURP) area. It is bounded by 12, 14th, D, and Maine, SW. The District is preparing to open it up for private development. While the use of the land is spelled out in SWURP, the terms of development are up to the city. In reviewing the draft prospectus drawn up by the Housing Department, the ANC urged city officials to make sure that they turn the land over to developers who will provide the most opportunities to D. C. residents, from investing in the construction to getting jobs and training. □



**MISSING SHELTER!** The ANC is helping 3rd Street residents to successfully move the bus stop from L to K, SW. Unfortunately after routine follow-up we discovered WMATA "lost" the approval to install a bus shelter at the new stop. WMATA has restarted the paperwork, but installation will be delayed.

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## Club No. 4 Gives out Trophies

Pictured on this page are a few of the 1980 trophy winners of the Metropolitan Police boys and Girls Club No. 4. Special awards included:

- Baseball- 15 and under  
Benjamin Smith, Most Valuable Player
- Baseball - 12 and under  
Lenny Jones, MVP
- Basketball- 10 and under  
Reggie Paris, MVP
- Mike Locksley, Sportsmanship
- \* Basketball - 12 and under  
Ronald Holt, MVP
- PierreReshard, sportsmanship
- Basketball - 14 and under  
John Booker, MVP
- Jimmy Paris, Sportsmanship
- Basketball - 16 and under  
Mike Graham, MVP
- Raymond Becton, Sportsmanship
- Basketball - 18 and under  
Ellery Queen, MVP
- Girls Basketball - 12 and under  
Lisa Hunt, Sportsmanship
- Shiela Hines, MVP
- Girls Basketball - 16 and under  
Kim Zackery, MVP
- Cheryl Gaines, Sportsmanship
- Girls baseball - 16 and under  
Carla Hattix, MVP
- Robin Boone, Sportsmanship
- Soccer - 12 and under  
Mike Locksley, MVP
- Greg Liverpool, Sportsmanship
- Tennis  
Tony Ford, MVP
- Mike Thomas, Sportsmanship
- Football - 65 Lbs.  
Samuel Carson, MVP
- James Tyson, Sportsmanship
- Football - 75 Lbs.  
Curtis Wilson, MVP
- Mike Locksley, Sportsmanship
- Football - 90 Lbs.  
Dewayne Hood, MVP
- Antonio Campos, Sportsmanship
- \* Football - 105 Lbs.  
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Mrs. Rachel Ford  
Joe Edelin  
Eddie Lyles  
Roger Cobble  
Mrs. Beverly Barber  
Mrs. Barbara Campos  
Leon Fields  
Kenneth Brewer  
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas
- Parents of the Year:  
Mr. and Mrs. Halley Thomas
- Coach of the Year:  
Sam Parry
- Special honor for work with 105 team - Michael Wingard

## Sean Douglas Of Jefferson, Jr. Ranks High in Poster Contest



Sean Douglas was among the top 7% of the entries in a poster contest by the Washington Board of Trade.



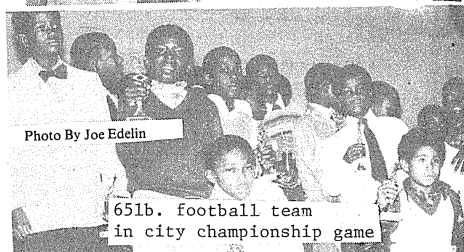
1980 football teams of Club No. 4 are on display in the window of the S.W. Library, 3rd and "I" SW.



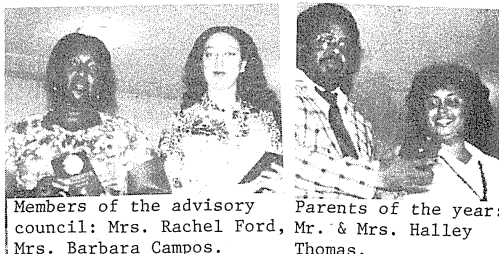
City runner-up - 16 and under basketball



City champs - 12 and under basketball



65lb. football team in city championship game



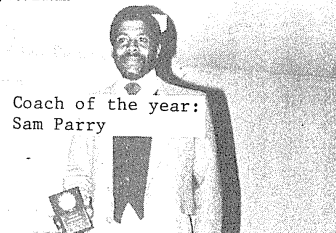
Members of the advisory council: Mrs. Rachel Ford, Mr. & Mrs. Halley Thomas. Parents of the year: Mrs. Barbara Campos.

## Employees Donate To Club No. 4



SOUTHWEST/SOUTHEAST YOUTH WERE THE recipients of a generous grant from the E.P.A. Employee's Recreation Association. Left to right are Bob Powell, Chairman of the Board of EPA/ERA, Tom Slattery, President of EPA/ERA, Officer Willie Borden who is the Director and DeLeon Fields a staff coach of Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 located at Anthony Bowen Elementary School gymnasium, and Barbara Blum, Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which has offices in the two towers at Waterside Mall.

Photo By Joe Edelin



Coach of the year: Sam Parry

## Dr. Delia R. Richards is New Director of S.W. Child Development Center

Dr. Delia R. Richards has been appointed Director of the S.W. Child Development Center which operates at St. Matthews Church, 222 M St. SW and at 1200 Delaware Ave SW. Dr. Richards is well qualified in early childhood education, self-development and growth, according to Mrs. Clara Brewer, President of the center board of directors.

Mrs. Brewer reported that Ms. Loris Hale and friends donated a large assortment of homemade Christmas cookies to the center.

## Safeway, Bresler Agree On Loading Dock, Cart Access

Safeway has agreed to permit only trucks to enter the loading dock area from the M Street entrance and to provide a plastic card gate and intercom system.

Bresler & Reiner, owner of the mall has agreed to sweep the sidewalk daily and scrub it weekly. The store has also asked the owner to sweep up the broken glass by the parking lot.

Safeway also requested an access point for walk-in customers with two wheel carts and Bresler provided it.

At the suggestion of Carol Cowgill of the SOM committee, a bakery has agreed to locate in the mall in March.

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## Forty-Nine Southwest Residents Volunteer for Committees

Forty-nine residents in the Southwest have volunteered for 15 committees of the SWN Assembly.

Anyone willing to help a few hours a month should telephone the following committee heads:

1. Security/auxilliary police - Barbara Kirkpatrick - 484-9304.
2. Recreation - Dick Westbrook -554-1448
3. Education - Hazel Handon - 554-9534.
4. Public Housing - Jimmy Jones - 488-7687.
5. Publicity/public relations - Josea McLean, Jr. - 488-1619.
6. Financing/fundraising - Sharon Gilliam - 484-8238.
7. Energy conservation - Melissa Frieland, 554-1206
8. Health Fair - Russell Gilliam - 484-8238.

9. Animal Protection - Jeannette Patrick - 484-1756
10. Gateway Project - Gene Buehler, 554-8113
11. Metro-Stop at Waterside - Mike Alushin, 554-2542.
12. Children/Elderly - Annie Philips 554-0442
13. Ft. McNair - Lucia Rapley - 484-0543.
14. SWNA Nominations and election - Marsha Jackson - 484-3945
15. Airplane disturbance - Vacant.

In addition the assembly sponsors the Save-Our-Mall Committee chaired by Carol Cowgill, (home) 554-0494, (office) 252-9518.

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## Water and Heating Problems in Greenleaf Terrace

Since the summer of 1980 when they installed new pipes for the winter of 1981, there has not been consistent heat or hot water in Greenleaf Annex. The residents have been told that the boilers are too old for the last year and a half.

Isn't it time for improved service?  
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## S.O.M. To Meet on Traffic, Parking

The next meeting of the Save-Our-Mall committee will discuss traffic, parking, and pedestrian access at the Waterside Mall. The meeting is at the Westminster Presbyterian 400 Eye St. S.W. on Tuesday, Jan 27 at 7:30 pm.

## Twelve Trash Containers Added to Southwest Waterfront Park

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly was pleased to have a hand in getting new trash containers for the walkway along the S.W. Waterfront. In a December 2 letter to the Assembly President Brian Moore, the National Park Service said it was fabricating and installing 12 new receptacles for "the seating area bordering the Washington Channel."

## Anti-Crime Programs to be studied by Three from Southwest

Three residents of Southwest will have their housing, meals and transportation expenses paid by the federal government to attend a four day workshop at Norfolk State University late in January. They are Jimmy Jones of Greenleaf Gardens on Delaware Avenue, Barbara Kirkpatrick of Sixth St. S.W., and Lowell Newman, Riverpark resident.

## Assembly Needs Help With March Election of Officers

Southwest residents willing to be candidates or to help with the election process are needed for the annual election in March of the 14 Board members and 5 officers of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly.

Marsha Jackson is chairperson of the nominations committee. Call her at 484-3945 to volunteer or suggest candidates.

Grace Savage, election committee chairperson, (554-3474) needs volunteers to prepare for and oversee the election in March

## Vacancy on ANC to be Filled

Nominating petitions must be filed no later than the January 30 to fill the ANC vacancy on the east side of South Capitol St. Petition forms are available at room 7 of the District Building

## A.N.C. Requests Comments on Proposed 1981 Budget

Public comment is invited on the proposed 1981 budget of the SW/SE ANC 2-D. Talk to ANC Treasurer Charles Hargraves, 554-8284 before the January 28 meeting.

### PROPOSED ANC 2D BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1981

D.C. Budget Category	Budget	FY81 (Proposed)	FY80 (Approved)	Comments
1, 2A, 2B	Gross Salaries EXDIR AA	\$12768 (10220) (2548)	\$12320 (9680) (2640)	Per annum salary increase for EXDIR to \$10400 (-7.4%) and increase for AA to \$2600 (-8.7%) effective 1/1/81
2A	ANC FICA	832	755	Increase due to larger salary base and new tax rate of 6.65%
3	Unemployment Tax	445	300	Increase due to larger salary base
4	Office Rent	1000	1000	No change proposed
7	Telephone service	300	302	No change in service
8	Postage and Delivery	300	652	Expenses for <i>The Southwester</i> entered at item 10
10	Printing and Duplicating	1590	1740	Annual support of \$840 for <i>The Southwester</i> is included. Printing of FY80 annual report estimated at \$300 included.
12	Office Supplies and Expenses	360	360	No change proposed
13	Office Equipment	800	0	Purchase of new office typewriter approved.
14	Other	1809	807	No change in Health Benefits for EXDIR.
	Health Benefits	(600)	(648)	New Item of D.C. Register sub for ANC 2D.
	D.C. Register	( 50)	( 0)	
	Contributions	(100)	( 0)	
	Fees, memberships	(100)	( 10)	
	ANC Security Fund	( 30)	( 0)	
	Miscellaneous	( 0)	(149)	
	Contingency Fund	(929)	( 0)	
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 20204</b>	<b>\$ 18236</b>	

## S.W. House Entertains 300 At Waterside Mall

SANTA CLAUS SAYS GOODBYE AT THE end of the Christmas Party for 300 youngsters at the Waterside Mall. With Santa are Ms. Rae Williams, executive Director of Southwest Community House, sponsors of the party, and one of the children, Shaun Kennedy.



## 250 Enjoy Turkey, Hot Dogs At King-Greenleaf Christmas Party

An evening of entertainment, song, and good food brightened up the King-Greenleaf Community Center on December 19. Shown below are Mrs. Helen Agent's girl scout troop singing carols, and Catherine (Lisa) Thompson singing Christmas songs.



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IN THE TOP PICTURE ABOVE, THE BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Glee Club is entertaining the students, parents and guests with "Christmas in Song."

The next picture is part of the Christmas program put on by the Amidon Elementary School students in the school auditorium.

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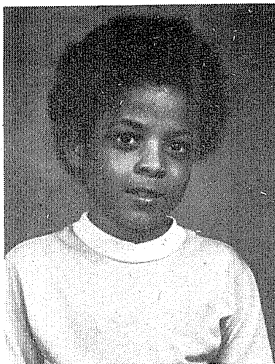
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WARLISTA HUNT SINKS THE WINNING goal for Jefferson Jr. High in its 19 to 17 victory over Friendship on January 6 at Jefferson. Players from left to right are Valerie Bryant of Jefferson, Warlista, a Friendship team member, and Teresa Thorton of Jeff.

**JEFFERSON JR. HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
(asterisk \* means game is at Jefferson)  
**BOYS TEAM AND GIRLS TEAM ON SAME DAY**

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Tues. Jan. 27 Winston  
Thurs. Jan. 29 Douglas  
\*Tues. Feb. 3 Johnson  
Thurs. Feb. 5 Friendship  
Tues. Feb. 10 Hart  
\*Thurs. Feb. 12 Kramer



### Anthony Bernard Spurling

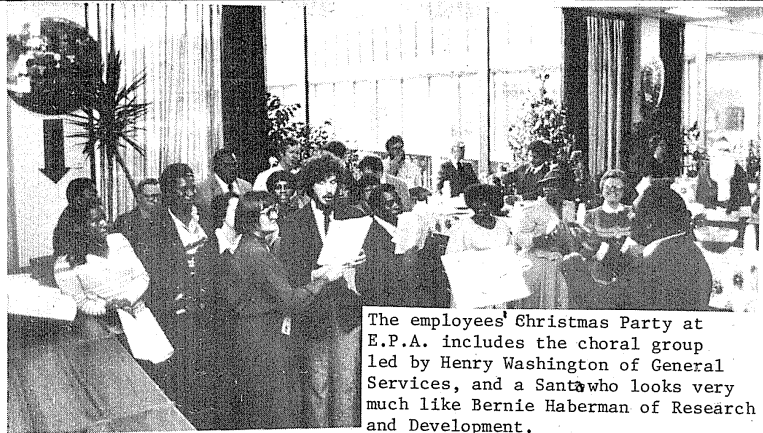
ANTHONY SPURLING, 12, A SIXTH GRADER at Anthony Bowen Elementary died at home in his sleep early Saturday morning January 10. He was the son of Sharon C. Spurling of K St. S.W. His brothers and sisters at home are Christina D., Burnett A., Angela L., and LeRoy Spurling.

At school Anthony was on the honor roll, had won the Citizen of the Month award, was in the Glee Club and was on the Student Council.

Anthony was a member of the neighborhood football team the S.W. Steelers.

Funeral mass was conducted at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association in remembrance of Anthony.



The employees' Christmas Party at E.P.A. includes the choral group led by Henry Washington of General Services, and a Santa who looks very much like Bernie Haberman of Research and Development.

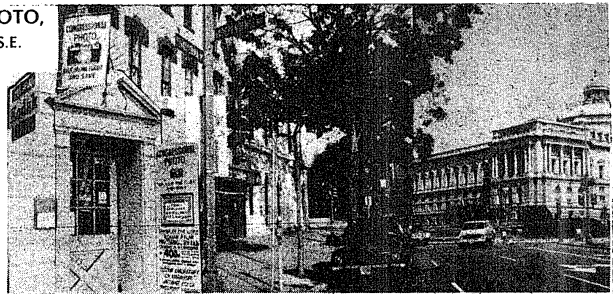
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SYPHAX STUDENTS WAITING FOR THE RETURNING HOSTAGES ON South Capitol St. include: (Front row, L. to R) Mark Witherspoon, Milton Evans, Eric Redd, Leon Shannon (partly hidden) and Ronald Jackson, holding the sign in front. Behind them on the left are, first Amando Cruz, and Carlos Merritt behind him, and Mrs. Ifill, a teacher, behind them.



WAITING FOR THE RETURNING HOSTAGES to pass on South Capitol St. are Van Ness Elementary students with American flags and yellow ribbons. The five students nearest the camera are: (L. to R.) LaShon Smith, Antoinette Diggs, Earl Jones, and in front, Terry Simms with Jefferey Fleming with a flag at his forehead, just behind Terry.



WAVING AS THE HOSTAGES' BUSES GO by are (L. to R): Oscar Bowers, Phillip Blakley and Pamela Cruz, with other Syphax students.

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## "Potomac is Loaded with Good Eating Fish"

The Potomac is getting so clean after years and years and millions of dollars spent on pollution control that it is full of fish and soon can be used for public swimming, the S.W. Assembly was told by Paul Leach, Project Coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

A Potomac River "Awakening" is planned for May to "reunite the people to a reborn Potomac," Leach said. His department and a number of public and private agencies have formed the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group

They aim to establish bathing beaches. (He showed pictures of one sandy beach where springs feed the Potomac. It is suitable for swimming now). They hope to get hiking and bike paths along the rivers and across the bridges, a ferry system, a science center and aquarium, and more fishing, boating and events along the rivers.



## Margaret Reuss on City Housing Finance Agency



THE NEW D.C. HOUSING Finance Agency will be entering the bond market to make money available for the construction of rental housing. Home improvement loans and loans for cooperative housing are also possibilities.

Southwest resident Margaret Reuss was appointed to the agency by Mayor Marion Barry.

## "Young, Gifted and Black" Program at — K-GL Center Feb. 25/26

Gospel singing, African dancing, and discussions on black music, art and culture will mark Black History Month on two evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26 at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center 201 N St. S.W. The public is welcome.

Starting at 6 pm the second evening Thursday, Feb. 26, African dancers and music will highlight a program entitled "Transmittal of Values and Culture to Black Children Through Music, Art and Culture," led by Mr. Babael Senzengakulu of the Ujamaa private school in Washington, D.C.

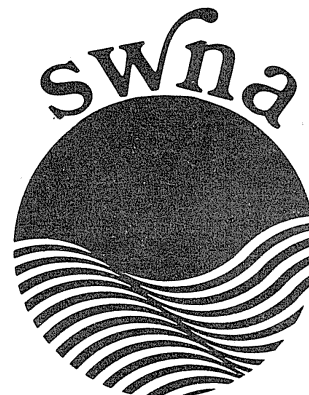
At other times during the two evenings gospel music will be sung by groups from Friendship Baptist Church of Southwest "I" St., Deuteronomy Baptist Church, and the Free Evangelical Temple.

Francis Queen, a retired D.C. school teacher, will discuss the plight of Black America, and Augusta Hankerson of the Free Evangelistic Church will discuss the role of religion.

## S.W. Assembly To Vote on Local Grants

GRANTS TOTALLING \$1,500 FOR ten local organizations have been recommended by the Board of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, and will be voted on at the assembly meeting Thursday, February 26 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

The nominating committee will report names for the March election of officers.





DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITY OF A "SOUTHWEST ARTS CENTER" ARE (CLOCKWISE AROUND THE TABLE from the left): Barbara Brannan, Carol Cowgill, Bob Ferrill, Richard Ward, Jim Hatten, Mary Ann Bailer, Ed Roberts, Ann Mason (back to camera), and Michael Cohalan, (back to camera). At the far right are Joe Mason (in checkered shirt), Averille Jacobs, and Charles Jacobs.

### Richard Bauer Stars in "Suicide" At Arena Stage

RICHARD BAUER, AS SEMYON IN THE Russian comedy "The Suicide," at the Arena Stage, tries to learn to play the tuba. (Photo at left by Joe B. Mann). To his neighbors in S.W. Mr. Bauer is more likely to be seen in his shirt-sleeves on a hot summer day helping with the S.W. Festival of the Arts. (Photo at right from last June). The fine print below gives his professional credits:

**RICHARD BAUER** (*Semyon Podsekalmikov*) In his fifteenth year with Arena Stage, Richard Bauer has played over eighty roles here. Most recently he portrayed a Town Crier, the huge Galileo puppet, and Pope Urban VIII in *Galileo*; and Beverly Carlton in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Last season Mr. Bauer's roles ranged from AA in *Emigrants*, to Paul Sycamore in *You Can't Take It With You* and Autolycus in *The Winter's Tale*. In previous seasons he played a similarly diverse range of characters including Sganarelle in *Don Juan*, Claudius in *Hamlet*, the Actor in *Lower Depths*, Alfred in *Tales From the Vienna Woods* and the title roles in *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*, *Horatio* and *Pantagloize*. On Broadway, he performed in the musical *Boccaccio* and in Elie Weisel's *Zalmen or The Madness of God*, which was later produced for national broadcast by PBS. Off-Broadway, he won an OBIE for his performances in John Guare's *Landscape of the Body* and Joseph Chaiken's *The Dybbuk* at the Public Theatre. In addition, he has performed in Canada, Germany, Italy, Russia, Hong Kong and 36 of the 50 United States. Also a singer, Mr. Bauer made his opera debut at the Kennedy Center in the premiere of Hugh Wheeler's *Impressario/Abu Hasan*. Last summer, he performed with the Olney Theatre in Alan Ayckbourn's latest comedy *Bedroom Farce*, and joined the members of "An Acting Workshop" both here and in Boston.



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ANNETTA WILLIAMS, HARPIST, SINGER, dancer, poet, is a Southwest resident who recently appeared at the National Theatre program for children on Saturdays. She is a member of the Jason Taylor Theatre Movement Exchange and appeared in the gospel music production "Trees." Last summer she appeared in the Summer in the Parks program sponsored by Christ United Methodist Church.



### Yolanda Lyons Wins Piano Contest

JEFFERSON JR. HIGH student Jolanda Lyons of P St. S.W. won a plaque for her piano playing ability. Miss Lyons played numbers by Beethoven.

The public schools competition was conducted at the Washington Ethical Society late in January. Miss Lyons has taken lessons for two years from Miss C.C. Mann.



MEMBERS OF THE ST. AUGUSTINE'S BRASS, ABOVE, PERFORMED in Southwest recently. Members of the ensemble are: TRUMPETS: Edward Canterbury, Perry Klein, Sidney Levy, Joseph Mason; FRENCH HORNS: Carl Klapper, Lorin Krusberg; TROMBONE: Gustav Wachhaus; TUBA: Joseph Price.

### S.W. Arts Festival Starts Planning for June Event

The annual festival of the arts on the Southwest Waterfront is being pieced together by a planning committee which meets each Thursday evening for one hour from 6 to 7 pm at St. Augustines/Temple Micah, 600 M St. S.W. For information call Laura Griffin (w) 484-3189, (h) 554-0787, or Barbara Brannon (w) 767-7879, (h) 554-2487.

Any resident of Southwest or person affiliated with S.W. is welcome to take part in the planning. This will be the twelfth year that "artists, craftspeople, residents and community groups in the Southwest area have come together for a day of festivities and artistic expression."

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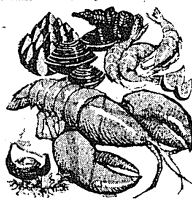
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## City Study of Waterside Mall To Include All of Southwest

Larry P. Schumake, of the city business development office distributed a "Scope of Work" for a study of business opportunities at the Waterside Mall and throughout the Southwest area. A schedule and budget for the study will be worked out.

Tackling the problem of low activity at the Mall can only be done through a study of the larger area because of changed concepts of urban waterfront development, improvements in water quality and the attractiveness of the river as a re-

source, changes in retailing practices and location criteria, and the emergency of Washington, D.C. as a major center of private sector economic, financial and cultural activity.



LARRY SCHUMAKE AND CHRIS BRITTON explained the city's plans for a study of the S.W. area.

## Income Tax Assistance At S.W. Library

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE AT THE S.W. Library Monday afternoons is mostly for senior citizens, but others are welcome when the volunteer from the American Association of Retired Persons isn't busy. Bring W-2 forms, receipts for deductions, and forms you received in the mail. (However, tax forms will be furnished by volunteers).

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## Seven Receive All A's and B's at Jefferson Jr.

The 9th Grade honor roll at Jefferson includes seven students who received all A's and B's. They are: Cherie Becton, Caron McKethen, Thomas Chaney, Teresa Coy, Harriet Destry, Catherine Lyons and Lisa Williams. Others on the 9th grade honor roll were: Tirzah Harris, Teresa Thornton, Cheryl Wray, Bridgett Young, Loretta Beasley, Valerie Bryant, Carita Hallman, Chris Littlefield, Lelia Smith, Godfrey Swindall, Michael Wingard, Carlton Bryant, LaJuan Stewart, John Williams and Kevin Walker.

### 8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

On the honor roll were 8th Graders Pamela Burnett, Marsten Davis, Melissa Littlefield, Thomas Speight, Delante Stevens, Monica Wrenn, Adrian Long, Karen Buckner, Anita Grandy, Kim Neal, Rossanna Scott, Rikwan Best, Angela Hallman, Terrie Hyson, Sandra Monroe, Kathy Walker, Tasha Morgan, Sonja Neill, Gloria Nichols, and Jocelyn Washington.

### 7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Seventh Graders on the honor roll are: Angela Shaw, Kim Shelton, Angela Young, Patricia Fairley, Lisa Matthews, Antione Stevenson, Michael Beasley, Teresa Godwin, Michelle Jackson, LaTonya Stewart, Delores Young, Tracey Ennis, Maria Gomez, Yolanda Nelson, Danielle Sweeney, and Tia Wilson.

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## Real Estate Agents Advise Buyers, Sellers

Housing in Southwest is being affected by the rapid swings and changes that are engulfing home owners and renters nationwide. Many people are wondering whether they should - or might be forced to - make decisions they had not expected to face.

Condo conversions, interest rates, tax consequences, sudden changes of job plans are some of the factors that make casual reading of want ads no longer enough.

Professional real estate agents in our area - some advertising in the *Southwester* - are willing to discuss these questions with no obligation. It is the seller who pays the fee, and then only when a sale goes through.

How do you judge whether to buy an apartment as an investment? Will owning a condo or coop apartment be cheaper than renting an apartment? If you are moving, but don't want to sell your home, how do you get someone to manage it for you and rent it out? Can you refinance your home and get a monthly income - live off your equity? These are questions that real estate agents are trained to answer.

## S.W. Community Safety Committee Meets

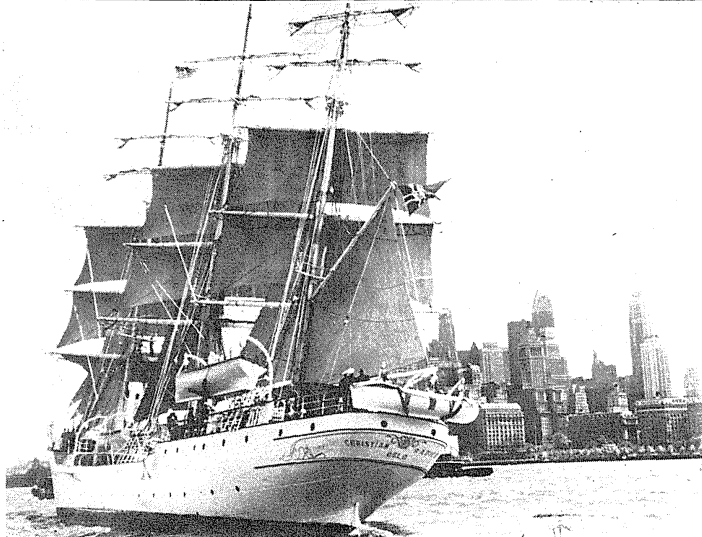
Coordination of crime-prevention and security efforts by citizens in Southwest is the object of a group that met recently at St. Matthews Lutheran Church.

Any resident of the area is welcome to attend the group's next meeting Thursday, February 19 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church. For information, contact Rev. Don Lowe, 554-9117, or Laura Griffin, 484-3189.

The committee sees its purpose as "working with police and other organizations to create a more secure community; and with support-devising ways to help protect one another and reach out to assist those who have been victimized."

## Reeves Elected ANC Chair

NEW OFFICERS OF SW/SE ANC 2-D for 1981 are Lloyd Reeves, chairman; Gerald Griffin, vice-chairman; Charles Hargrave, treasurer; and Ruth Meyer, secretary. Dorothy Wolley is member of the executive committee at large.



MORE "TALL SHIPS" VISITS ARE BEING ENCOURAGED FOR the Potomac River. Here the "Christian Radich" which visited the Southwest Waterfront last year, is in N.Y.



SYPHAX STUDENT ANTHONY ROBINSON is shown a Santa Claus puppet by Jere Cummins, one of the Vagabond Puppeteers from Arlington, Va. who visited Syphax under the Title I program.

## Roger France Reelected President Of CSCIA

The civic association for near Southeast, has elected officers for 1981. Roger France was reelected chairman. Matt Jones was elected vice-chairman, and Terrie Williams was elected secretary.

The next meeting of the group is Tuesday, February 24 at 6:30 pm in the 5th floor cafeteria of the Star building at 3rd and Virginia Ave. S.E. A light supper is served after the meeting.

At its January meeting CSCIA discussed the unsightly debris in the neighborhood of the liquor store at NJ and K S.E. The ANC will be asked to raise this question when license renewal comes before the Alcoholic Beverage Board.

Street lights out in the 300 block of K SE, the 400 block of L SE and 2nd and L St. S.E. are being brought to the attention of the city department of transportation - Mr. Frank Price 727-5631.

The Carroll apartments hope to hold fund-raising dinners on Fridays and Saturdays

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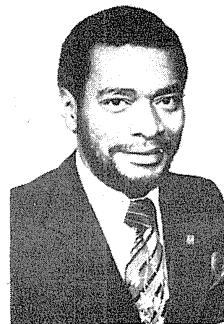
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## SPORTS AND RE



12-AND-UNDER GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM OF #4 CLUB (with Coach Deleon Fields in back) includes: (Back row, L. to R.) Pat Fauley, Tonya Varner, Sabrina Simms. (Front row, L. to R.): Carla Hattix, Danyelle Blackwell, Darlene Cole.



AGE 10-AND-UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM OF #4 Club : (Back row, L. to R.) Cliff Brown, Donald Ford, David Armstead, L. Lawrence, Kevin Patterson, and Sam Carson. (Front row, L. to R.) James Tyson, D. Lawrence, A. Ford, Curt Buckmon, and Jerome Martin.



KEVIN PATTERSON IS SHOWN WITH HIS "Heisman" trophy awarded by the football officials association for the 1980 season.



14-AND-UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM OF #4 Club includes: (Standing, L. to R.) Mike Wingard, Jimmy Paris, Clarence Jackson, Charles Adams, Coach David McCloud, Lennie B. Joner. (Front row, L. to R.): David Jamison, Gary Green, Ronald Holt, Levent Gray.



16-AND-UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS FOR Club #4 are: (back row, L. to R.) Melvin Hansberry, John Williams, Alvin Hudgens, Donnell McCreary, and Coach A. Carter. (Front row, L. to R.): Paul Taylor, James McCreary, Michael Thomas.



WINNER OF THE CITY-WIDE SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL COMPETITION SPONSORED BY THE D.C. Department of Recreation in 1980 was the HUD-Cougars, a team largely of employees of the federal Housing and Urban Development Department with offices in Southwest. They were also in the Randall Slo-Pitch League playoffs. Top row, (L. to R.) Graves, 3B; Sumbry, 1B; Scott, OF; K Martin, OF, Earl Glover, Head Coach; M. Martin, OF; Hill, UTL; Paul Christian, Assn't Coach; Swetz, Pitcher. Front row, (L. to R) Burgess, OF-1B; White DH-P; Thompson, 3B-1B; Cook, Inf; Sullivan, SS; Lamar, OF; Young, 3B-2B; Dyson, P; Pearson, 2B-3B; Benton, C-P; McGinniss, OF.

## TION IN SW/SE



LEONARD HYSON, WHO NOW IS A MEMBER of the McKinley High basketball team, is shown as he visited the #4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club in Southwest. Hyson played basketball on the club teams from an early age.

In baseball for McKinley, Hyson was most valuable player for the team and tournament, pitching a two hitter in the championship game.



12-AND-UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM OF #4 Club includes: (back row, L. to R.) Kenneth Shannon, James Lily, Jose Freeman, Carlton Joiner, Michael Young, Darnell Switzer, and Officer Willie Boarder, Coach. (Front row, L. to R.): Sean Thomas, Reggie Paris, Gregory Liverpool, Michael Locksley, Gregory Boykins.



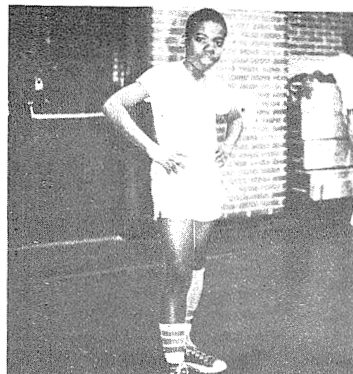
16-AND-UNDER GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM OF #4 CLUB (WITH COACH DELEON FIELDS in back) includes: (Back row, L. to R.) Donna Duddley, Lisa Hunt, Latoune Taylor, Adrain Etherridge. (Front row, L to R): Shelley Lee, Terri Caraway, Angie Hallman, Sheila Hines.

## High Scorers in Basketball Announced at Club 4

Top scorers and their averages per game in Club 4 BB for the first half of the season are: Patricia Fauley (7.2), Adrain Etherridge (10.1), Kevin Patterson (15.2), John Handy (15.3), Kenneth Shannon (21.2), Paul Taylor (12.0), and Ellery Queen (18.0)

Making the playoffs are 14-and-under boys (8 wins, 0 losses), 12-and-under boys (8 wins, 0 losses), and 12-and-under girls (5 wins, 0 losses).

Leading rebounders and their average number of rebounds per game are: Don Ford (7), Michael Wingard (8.2), Michael Young (6.0), Ellery Queen (6.1), Tonya Varner (7.1).



ANTHONY CHANDLER IS THE HEAD COACH for the King-Greenleaf team in the PeeWee League at Jefferson Gym Saturday mornings.



MEMBERS OF THE 18-AND-UNDER TEAM AT CLUB NO. 4 are (Standing): Ellery Queen, Robin Hunt; (Below): Donnell Magruder, Osborn Lake, Kevin Johnson, Todd Shannon, Wayne Perry.



PAT FAULEY, TOP SCORER on the 12-and-under girls basketball team of Club #4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.



AT THE INSTALLATION OF STUDENT Council officers at Jefferson are (L to R): Valarie Bryant, secretary, Judge Luke C. Moore, Chris Littlefield, president, and LaJuan Stewart, parliamentarian.

## Chris Littlefield Is Student Council President at Jeff

The Honorable Luke C. Moore, D. C. Superior Court Judge presided at the installation of student council officers at Jefferson Jr. High. Chris Littlefield was installed President and gave a presidential address.

Valarie Bryant is Secretary of the Student Council and LaJuan Stewart is Parliamentarian.

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by Claristine Gray



STUDENTS AND THEIR TUTORS ARE shown (at top right) Mark Chavez with students Chundra Adams, and Rhoshanda Curtis; (right) Esther Wildensteiner with LaJuan Islar; and (above) Andy Besaha with Victor Taylor, Sean Coates, and Tawaula Cokley. ADDITIONAL TUTORS ARE badly needed for 1 hour a week at St. Matthews Lutheran Church. Phone Laura Griffin at 484-3189.

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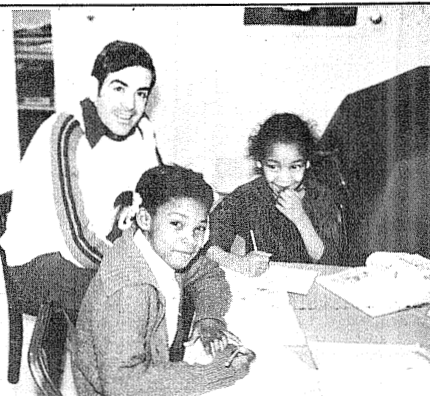
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Special thanks for cooking and preparation of food at the M.L.K.-Greenleaf Christmas party go to Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Irene Cox, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bettie Rogers, Mrs. Brawmer, Mrs. Sandra Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Live entertainment was provided by Charles Goff, George Parker, Aubrey Holley, Catharine Thompson, Wayne Green, Robert Reed, Kurt Newton, Michelle Burns, Lawanda Dunn, Nadine, Thomas, Naomi Darrington, Debbie Wade, and Mrs. Helen Agent's girls scout troop.

The excellent decorations in the center were designed by volunteers Rena Sims, Anthony Green, Tina Tyson, Debbie Tyson, Charlene Tyson, Debbie Wade, Wayne Green, Mrs. Brawmer, Charles Goff, Catharine Thompson, and Wanda Reed.

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ROSA MITCHELL, DIRECTOR OF KING-Greenleaf Community Center chats with Patricia Willis, Manager for the city's Property Management Administration, about cooperation between their two agencies.

### CELEBRATION AT GIDDINGS-LENNOX

The birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was celebrated amid songs, poems, readings and a flag salute at the Giddings-Lennox Elementary School on Jan. 14, 1981. LaJuan Lewis, student, was mistress of ceremonies and the program opened with a flag salute accompanied by the Negro National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Mrs. Gray's class followed with biographical sketches from the life of Dr. King. Tracey Beckwith recited a poem entitled "The Black Swan." The students from Mr. Currence's class presented excerpts from Dr. King's famous speeches and Mrs. Williams' class presented an acrostic. "We Shall Overcome" was sung by Mrs. Muldrow's class and poems, "The Dream Keeper" and "I, Too" were recited by Tanya Upshur and Lynn Jackson. The program was coordinated by teacher, Mrs. Cherry Williams. Closing remarks were given by the principal, Mrs. Alice Ray.

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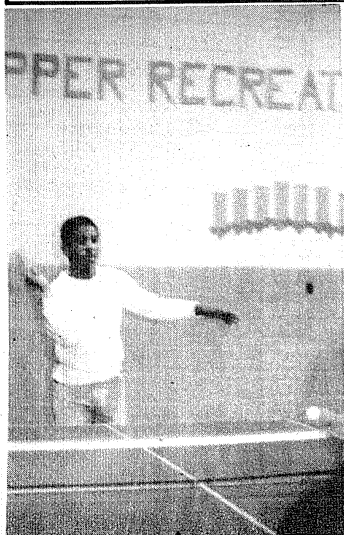


KEVIN JOHNSON, NO. 30, AIMS FOR A BASKET AT NO. 4 CLUB IN THE BOWEN gymnasium. Other members of the 18-and-under team shown are: (Under the basket) Ellery Queen, No. 30; Donnell Magruder, No. 32; and at the far right Osborn Lake, No. 7.

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The seven-foot bronze statue of a Maine lobsterman pictured above will be placed in a National Park Service park on the Southwest Waterfront. It is one of three replicas of a plaster statue from the 1939 N.Y. World's Fair. Southwest resident John Reed is a former Governor of the State of Maine.

## Washington Design Center At 4th and D Streets S.W. Planned by Merchandise Mart

Representatives of Chicago's Merchandise Mart explained their plans for a "design center" in S.W. to a skeptical ANC last month.

The Merchandise Mart wants to use the site next to the S.W. Federal Metro stop (bonded by 4th, 3rd, D and Virginia Avenue - Parcel 27). They would renovate the Terminal Refrigerator Warehouse, and add a new building on the adjacent parking lots - to total 428,000 square feet - and install show rooms for a variety of furniture and carpet firms.

The site is now owned by the Re-development Land Agency (RLA - D.C.'s urban renewal agency) which - to the dismay of the ANC - gave the Chicago group an exclusive right to prepare development plans late last year. RLA has still to give its final approval.

The Mart's representatives spoke to the ANC glowingly of the benefits for the District - a big increase in property and other taxes, and a big share of new jobs for SW/SE residents.

ANC commissioners asked what guarantees the Mart was prepared to offer that they would be different from others and how the developers could speak for their tenants.

The Mart promised to give the ANC architectural drawings, an affirmative action plan, and the development schedule for the project. The issue is likely to be discussed further at the March 25 ANC meeting at St. Augustine/Temple Micah.

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HOLDING A REPLICA OF AN \$11 MILLION CHECK AT THE TOWN CENTER WEST CO-OP dedication are D.C. Council Chairman Arrington Dixon, left, Second Ward Councilman John Wilson, and U.S. Congressman Walter Fauntroy.

## Tenants Buy Town Center West Apartments With \$11,000,000 Federal Loan; Form Cooperative

The two apartment buildings on 6th St. S.W. in the Town Center complex have been purchased by the tenants of the buildings to form a cooperative. The group received a loan from the National Consumer Cooperative Bank totalling over \$11 million for purchase and rehabilitation of the buildings.

At a dedication ceremony February 28, D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy announced other cooperative housing ventures in D.C. which have received smaller loans from the bank. Fauntroy is a member of the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs which sponsored the legislation establishing the coop bank. He said that President Reagan is proposing to have the Co-op Bank's charter revoked.

DESIGNED BY I.M. PEI

Town center was designed by architect I.M. Pei.

The two west buildings, which form the cooperative have 256 units. Renovation will start soon, including a new kitchen, complete with new ranges with

(Continued on page 11 TOWN CENTER)

## Southwest Assembly Election Friday, Saturday March 20 21

Election of officers and board members for the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be held at a booth in the Waterside Mall:

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 5 pm to 7 pm

SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 10 am to 6 pm

Ballots will be counted at the ANC 2-D office, 4th and "I" St. S.W. immediately after the polls close.

Any resident of Southwest north of the Anacostia River, age 18 or over, may vote. No registration is necessary. If you need an absentee ballot, call Grace Savage, 554-3474.

Candidates are:

President - Brian Moore  
Vice President - Sharon Gilliam  
Secretary - Yvonne Holmes  
Treasurer - Eugene Buehler  
Board Members: (you can only vote for candidates in the Single Member District (SMD) in which you live - see map, or ask election judge at booth)  
SMD #1 - Russell Gilliam, Mary Ann Bailer, Alan Palm (vote for two)  
SMD #2 - Lee Patton, Ron McBee, Al Worthington (vote for two)  
SMD #3 - William Howard (vote for two)  
SMD #4 - Charles Walker, Hazel Handon, Charles W. Earle (vote for two)  
SMD #5 - Lucia Rapley (vote for two)  
SMD #6 - David Ward, James Jones, Preston Daniels (vote for two)  
SMD #7 - Laverne Acty, Cora Williams (vote for two)

MAP of Single Member Districts (SMDs); statements by candidates-P. 9



## ANNE MCGILL BORSUCH OF COLORADO IS NEW ADMINISTRATOR OF E.P.A.

Several thousand federal employees working at the Waterside Mall in Southwest have a new boss. President Reagan has appointed Anne McGill Borsuch, a former Colorado state legislator to be administrator of the Environmental

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### African Drums, Gospel Singing In Black History Program



Pictured at left are children from the Ujamaa School who sang and played African drums at the Black History Month program at the M.L. King, Jr - Greenleaf Community Recreation Center February 26. Mr. Babel Zulu, pictured sitting behind the singing girls, operates the school.

The theme of the two-night program was "Transmittal of Values and Culture to Black Families." Mr. Amos Ledbetter spoke on the criminal justice system; Augusta Hankerson on religion; and Dr. William H. Rumsey, Director of the D.C. Department of Recreation, on recreation.

Gospel music was led by groups from the Deuteronomy and Friendship Baptist Churches and the Free Evangelistic family of singers. Others singing were Charles Goff, Ms. Valerie Morrison, and Lawrence Wooley.

Mistresses of Ceremonies were Ms. Madaline Bynum and Mrs. Mary Coffee.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, Director of the center urges cooperation with the newly organized recreation council. Center hours are Monday through Friday 1:30 pm to 10 pm and Saturdays 10am to 2 pm. Phone 727-5454.



SINGING AT THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH program were the Sons of Thunder - (left to right) M. Jones, W. Bynum, A. Jackson, K. Flemming, L. Wooley, and Leon Wright.



AT THE MLK-G BLACK HISTORY MONTH program were Ms. Mary Coffee, teacher at Cardozo High School and Wallace Darius, Southwest resident who is Ward II Manager of the D.C. Dept. of Recreation.

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The Deal African Dancers and Drummers performed during Black History Month at Syphax Elementary School.

## St. Dominic's Holds Mardi Gras Ball at Holiday Inn

A RECENT SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SOUTHWEST area was a Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by St. Dominic's Church.

Pictured at the right are Ginny Kulhanek and Denise Montez in her Haitian peasant costume. Below them are Christine Wegman and Charles Flickner on the dance floor. At the bottom are Jim Kenworthy in a head mask, and Father Way. Below is Kay Layne with a Groucho Marx glasses and eyebrow disguise.



## Navy Yard Closed to Some Ships Under D.O.T. Plan

March 26 is the deadline for submitting comments to the U.S. Coast Guard on whether they should permit the South Capitol St. Bridge (Frederick Douglass swing span bridge across the Anacostia River) to be made a fixed bridge. Ships with masts over 40 feet would not be able to pass through to the Navy Yard.

The city Department of Transportation says that so few ships pass through, that the cost of maintaining and manning the swing bridge is not justified.

Write to Commander, Fifth Coast Guard District, 431 Crawford St., Portsmouth, Virginia, 23705.

## Try-outs Set At Ellington School Of the Arts Mar.24,25

STUDENTS IN GRADES 8 THROUGH 10 WHO may be interested in attending Ellington School of the Arts at 35th and R St. NW may attend open auditions in the areas of music, dance, visual arts and theater on Wednesday and Thursday March 24 and 25 at 8:30 am.

Further information can be obtained through Jean Yancey - 282-0123.

School counselors probably have material that the Duke Ellington school sends out, telling of their courses and qualifications for admission.



### ANC 2D

THE SOUTHWEST / SOUTHEAST  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION

### MEETING

**TIME** 7:30 P.M.  
**DATE** MARCH 25 (WED)  
**PLACE** ST. AUGUSTINE/  
TEMPLE MICAH

Area Residents: Do you have a concern or problem that you want the ANC to know about? Contact the ANC office (400 Eye Street, NW) 544-1793 24 hours before the meeting and you will be first on the agenda--otherwise you can be heard at the end of the meeting.

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TAKING MUSIC LESSONS ON SATURDAY MORNING are: Heather Gordy, flute student, in the center, and Sabrina Curtis, piano student, on the right. Teacher is Annetta Williams. Clarinet student Lisa Bridgen had already left.

### Crime-prevention Group Urges Cooperation in Southwest

THE "SOUTHWEST SAFETY COALITION" has been organized and has met recently at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Their next meeting is at 8 pm Thursday, March 19 at the church - 222 M St. S.W.

Three subcommittees have been formed - Advocacy, which works with other community groups and the police to make the area more secure; - Support, which works with persons who have been assaulted to help them feel safe again when walking in the community; - Prevention, which plans activities to prevent crime. Although anyone is welcome to join and take part, the coalition has sought representatives - sometimes "security chairmen" - from each housing complex in Southwest.



Anthony Green comes in to shoot at a Recreation Dept. game at Jefferson.

### Pet Litter Piles Up On Sidewalks, Grassy Areas

Mrs. June Grant, a local pet owner, has this word for all pet owners.

"Let's all cooperate and keep the grassy areas, waterfront parks and walkways clean.

The Park Service has provided 12 additional trash receptacles along the waterfront grass areas and parks. Bring along a plastic bag and tie and deposit the feces in a receptacle.

Two locations, in particular, the "N" and "O" Streets near the waterfront are abused by some pet owners, and also the grassy areas immediately West of "N" Street along the park walkway.

Let's keep Southwest pretty and clean for your neighbors and friends who visit us. Thank you."

### A.N.C. To Increase Community Contacts

Seeking to assure that it lives up to its legislative mandate, SW/SE ANC 2D has appointed members as liaisons to other area organizations. They are: C.W. Hargrave - SWNA Board of Directors Ruth Myer - League of Women Voters L.W. Reeves - M.U.S.C.L.E.

Jerry Griffin and Clarence Green - S.W. Community House

Dorothy Wolley - Capital South Community Improvement Association

In addition, Vivian Williams will be asked to stay on as liaison to the Capitol Gateway Corporation.

The commissioners are asking various residents' organizations to appoint someone to attend ANCE monthly meetings regularly. Following the resignation of Mair Moody, the ANC is seeking a representative to attend the First District Police Advisory Council meetings on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Contact one of the ANC Commissioners, or call the ANC office 554-1795.

### RESIDENTIAL PARKING

In other actions at its February 25 meeting the ANC supported extending the residential parking program from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm; reviewed liquor license requests by the Canteen Corporation at the Navy Yard, and Luciano's in Waterside Mall; decided to take no action on proposed laws on block party permits and for a \$300 penalty for failing to clear snow and ice from sidewalks.

The ANC also deferred until its March meeting action on 1) a resolution requesting that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday be made a national holiday, 2) endorsement of a bill to allow ANC commissioners to be re-elected without limitation, and 3) discussion of how to redistrict SMD and ANC areas when the 1980 census figures are released.

### CONSTANCE SMALLWOOD APPLIES FOR ANC

ANC-2D will hold a public hearing at 7:15 pm Wednesday, March 25 before its regular monthly meeting at St. Augustine/Temple Micah to receive comments on filling the vacancy in SMD area 8 (between 3rd SE and South Capitol). Constance Smallwood is the only candidate who qualified by turning in a petition of 35 registered voters.

A hearing is required by District law. To testify, call the ANC 2D office 554-1795 by 5 pm March 24.

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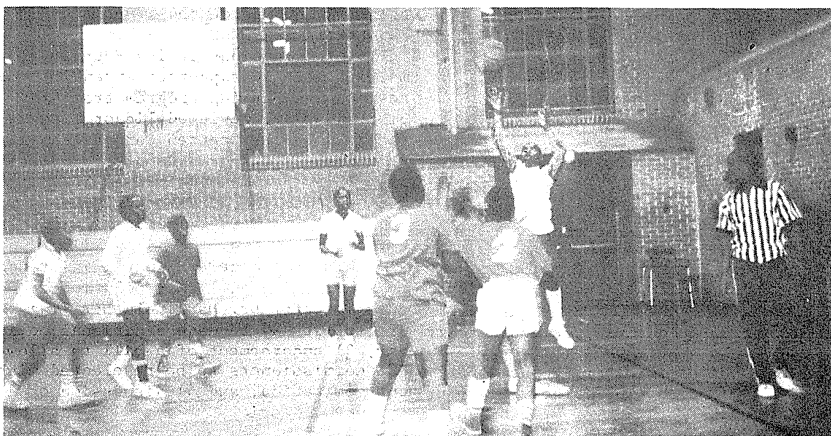
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THE SWNA COMMITTEE ON THE WATERFRONT Metro-rail stop met recently to discuss steps that the neighborhood should take to move the Green Line toward construction. Shown above are SWNA President Brian Moore, committee chairman Lee Fiskin, and committee members Steve Simon and John Dawson.



D.C. COUNCIL MEMBER BETTY ANN KANE ADDRESSES THE Town Center West gathering.



CUTTING THE CAKE AT THE TOWN CENTER West Coop celebration are Kieth Azzan, chair, Town Center Coop; Ruth Woodruff, past chair of the coop; and Raj Walker, former board member.

## "Save the Chesapeake" Campaign

WILLEM POLAK, PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON Boat Lines, Inc., at 6th and Water St. S.W. has written the following letter to Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr.:

"Dear Mayor Barry: Our city is about to lose another of its landmarks - not to the usual wrecking ball but rather to the city of Baltimore.

The Lightship "Chesapeake", for many years a maritime landmark on the Southwest waterfront, has lost its funding from the Park Service due to budgetary cuts, which we all have come to understand. This city longs for the maritime history from which this lightship comes. And to have this ship end up in (Mayor) Shaffer's harbor is such a waste.

The Waterfront Washington Association, the Federal City Council, the newly formed Washington Area Waterfront Action Group, and the citizens of Southwest are all vitally interested in having the ship remaining in this port city. The educational services rendered to the inner city by the Park Service through these nautical programs are unique and should not be lost....."

The SWNA Board wrote a similar letter to Mayor Barry.

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## Police Boys/Girls Club B.B. Teams in Citywide Playoff



SANDRA SIMMS MAKES A LAY-UP SHOT FOR Club #4's 12 and under girl's team in a game against Club #14. The #4 team went on to win the city-wide championship Saturday, March.

Other #4 players (in dark uniforms) are (left to right): Danyell Blackwell, Laynett Taylor, Pat Fairley.



ADRAIN ETHERIDGE, IN A DARK UNIFORM in the center, makes a shot for the 16 and under girls team of Police Boys and Girls Club #4 in a game against Club #14. Other #4 players shown are (left to right) Sheila Hines, Donna Dudley, and Latour Taylor

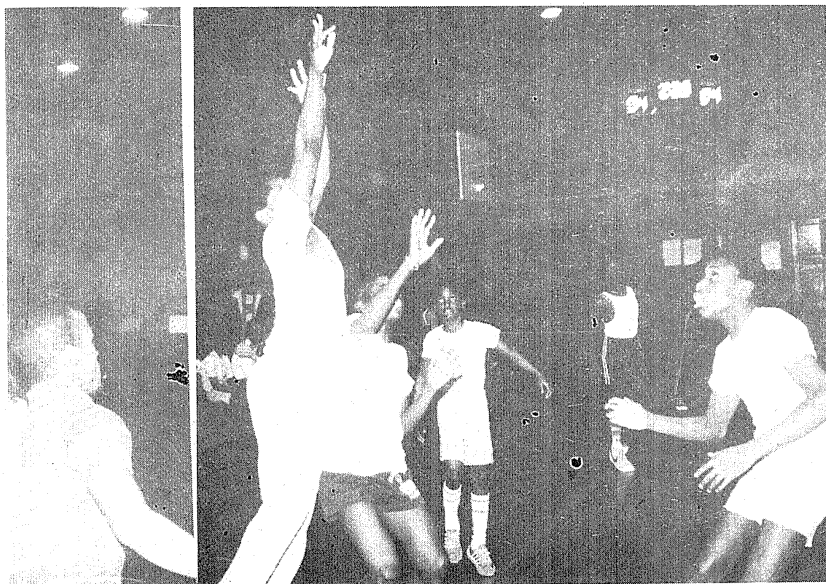
## Runners Get Ready For Marathon Sun. A.M. Apr. 12

Registration deadline is March 27 to enter the first annual marathon sponsored by the D.C. Department of Recreation. The race will start at 8 a.m. Sunday April 12 at the Museum of Natural History on the Mall, go around the tidal basin and head west to 22nd and M St. N.W. and on through most parts of the city. 673-6645 and 767-7463.

## Seven/Eleven Tournament



SPONSORS OF THE SEVEN-ELEVEN BASKETBALL tournament at the D.C. Recreation centers include the proprietor of the 7-Eleven store at M St. S.W. and South Capitol Street. Shown above are Greg Malcolm, his mother K.C. Choi, proprietor, and an employee of the store Moon Kim, with the following members of one of the teams: (back row) Minyon Roberts, Lashan Triptette, Carnella Moore; (front row) Jacquelyn McCalop, Sandra Johnson, Nicole Haile.

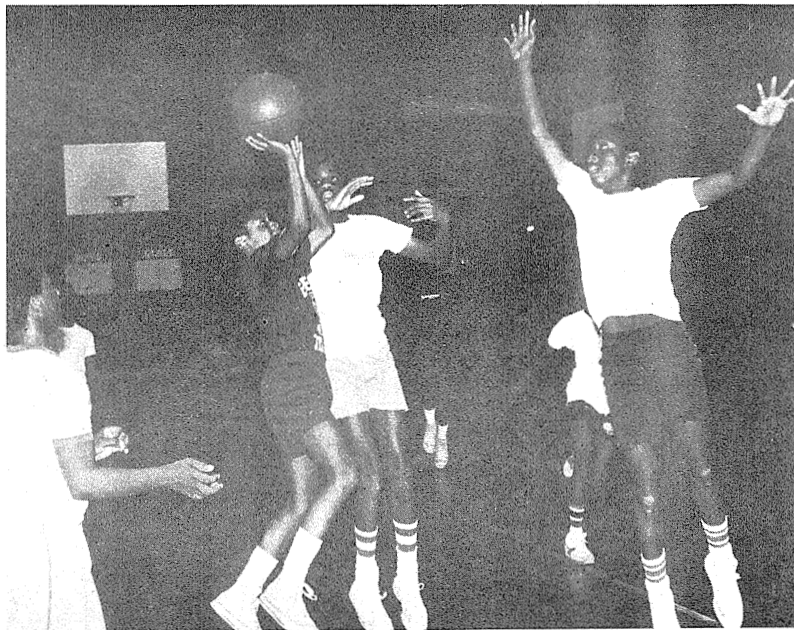


KING-GREENLEAF PLAYS CAPPER IN A REC. GAME AT JEFF. (12 and under) Shooting is Lennie Jones (face blocked) To his right is Dewayne Ellis, A. Hood, Ricky Spaeth and Dirk Burt. At left is James White, refereeing.

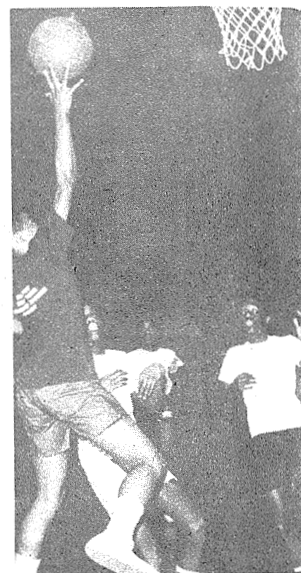
We're bad, B-A-D  
And we're good, G-O-O-D  
And we're boss, B-O-S-S  
B-O-S-S, boss

Hey sister, Say What  
Hey sister, Say What  
Be aggressive  
Be aggressive  
B-E A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E

## Recreation Department Basketball For Boys, Girls of All Ages



FOUR PLAYERS IN THE FOREGROUND AT A Recreation Department game are: (L to R) Leonard Jones, Bernard Thomas, Dirk Burt, Elton Carpenter. Also shown are David Jamison and Wayne Ellis



THE 12 AND UNDER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS of King-Greenleaf and Capper Recreation Centers show David Jamison, shooting, Elton Carpenter defending.

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FAST ACTION IN THE PEWEE league at Jefferson on Saturdays.

### TEAM STANDINGS IN RECREATION DEPT. B.B.

Boys 12 and under	WON	LOST
King-Greenleaf "A"	3	1
King-Greenleaf "B"	0	2
King-Greenleaf "C"	1	1
Randall-Va. Ave. S.E.	1	0
Capper	1	1

### Boys 13-15

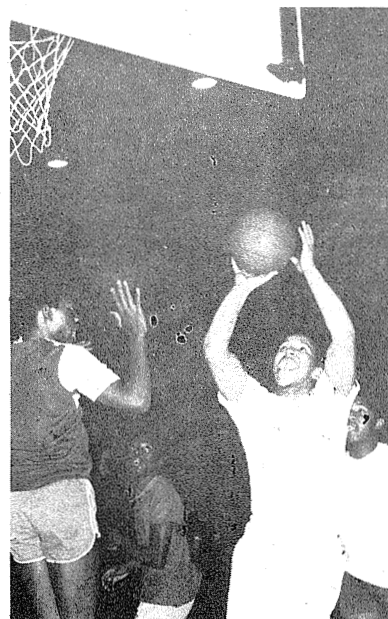
King-Greenleaf "A"	4	0
King-Greenleaf "B"	1	3
Jefferson	2	1
Capper	1	3
Randall-Va. Ave. S.E.	0	1

### Boys 16-18

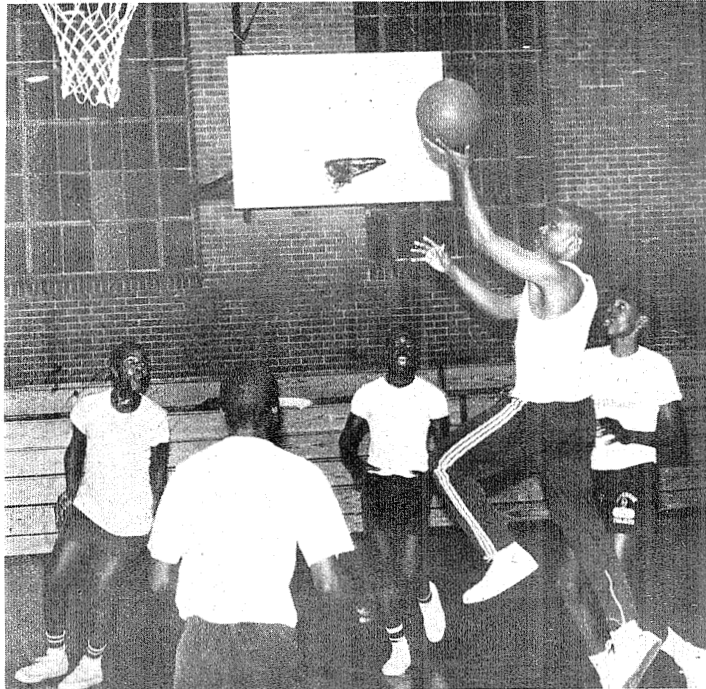
Jefferson "A"	3	1
Jefferson "B"	1	1
King-Greenleaf "A"	0	3
King-Greenleaf "B"	2	1



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IN A RECREATION DEPT. GAME BETWEEN THE 16 to 18 year old teams of Jefferson and King-Greenleaf the players are: (left to right) Vernon Gudger (Jeff), Kevin Johnson (KGL), Dino Roach (KGL), and Alvin Hudgens (Jeff).



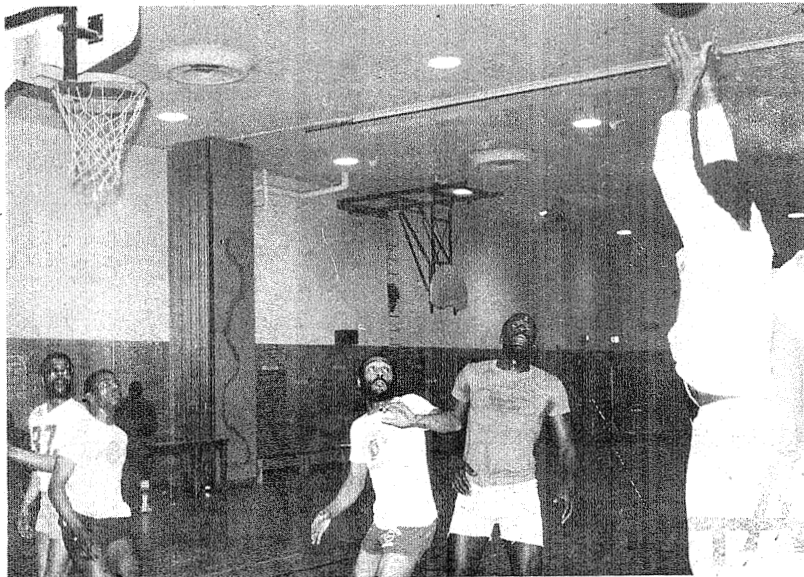
MAKING A LAY-UP SHOT IN A RECREATION DEPT. GAME AT Jefferson Jr. is Gerald Bethea. Other players shown (right to left) are: Alvin Hudgens, Earl Hasburg (back to camera), James Byrd, and Phillip Gamble.

## Slow-pitch Softball Season At Randall Approaches



D.C. DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES TEAM STARTS practicing at Randall for the Slow-Pitch Softball Season

## Young Adult Basketball League Plans Tournament



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## Southwest Assembly Election Friday, Saturday March 20 21

### STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN S.W. NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY ELECTION

#### For PRESIDENT

**Brian Moore** - "Our small gains have improved community. Another year of additional volunteers should provide neighborhood patrols, promoting the Mall Metro, more art shows, and workable public housing elevators."

#### For VICE PRESIDENT

**Sharon Gilliam** - "Resident of Washington and Southwest neighborhood in Waterside for one and a half years. Previous resident of Chicago. Active in consumer and youth organizations there. Interested in seeing that the Southwest area remains a vital and interesting community."

#### For SECRETARY

**Yvonne Holmes** - "After filling in as secretary for the past six months, I would like to continue being involved in the worthwhile efforts the board is making in the community."

#### For TREASURER

**Eugene Buehler** - "Current representative from Capitol Park and chairman of fund raising and grant issuing committees; Budget officer at H.U.D. and first treasurer of Capitol Park Cond IV."

#### For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 1

**Russell Gilliam** - "Resident of Southwest in Waterside for one and a half years. Previous resident of Chicago and active in local political and community organizations there. Interested in maintaining the diversity and continued development of Southwest."

**Mary Ann Bailer** - "I have lived in Southwest since 1960, first in Capitol Park, then Town Square. I have participated in many of the Southwest Festivals because of my involvement with young people in dance and drama."

**Alan S. Palm** - "On S.W. Assembly Board 5 years ago. For 8 years on S.W. Festival of the Arts Committee, including initiating its photography contest. President of S.W. Photographers Group. Support Save Our Mall on Arts Center in Mall."

**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 2**  
**Lee Patton** - "I am an attorney for the Treasury Department. As a two-year Southwest renter, I have a particular interest in assuring affordable rental housing in the area."

**Ron McBee** - (Statement not received)

**Al Worthington** - "S.W. resident 4½ years President Capitol Park Towers Tenants Association, 2nd year; member SWCH 2 years. I am concerned with the issues that confront S.W. residents, as well as being active in the community."

**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 3**  
**William Howard** - (Statement not rec.)

**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 4**  
**Charles Walker** - "Having served one term it is my desire to continue to help solve the many problems in our community as a board member of SWNA."

**Hazel Handon** - "Having been a resident of Southwest for over eleven years and seeing the growth in the community, I am now in a position to contribute some extra time to further development of the neighborhood."

**Charles W. Earle** - "As a fairly independent outspoken person and not afraid to tackle problems at their source, I would perhaps be able to assist in favorable ways, actions involving the Southwest area."

**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 5**  
**Lucia A. Rapley** - "RN, BS, Howard U. MA, NYU. Additional work, Howard U. As a 19 year active member of the Assembly, I strongly urge the citizens SMD #5 to share the concerns of the assembly for the entire Southwest."

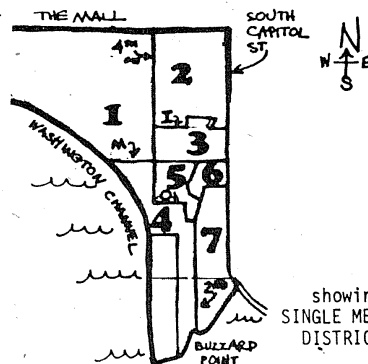
**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 6**  
**David Ward** - (Statement not received)

**James Jones** - (Statement not received)

**Preston Daniels** - (Statement not rec.)

**For BOARD MEMBER from SMD Area 7**  
**Laverne Acty** - "I would like to see the SWNA and other local organizations in the community work together in a closer relationship so that the problems of all the people can be known."

**Cora Williams** - "I have lived and worked in Southwest for several years. I am eager to get involved in community activities and to do whatever I can to make Southwest a better place."



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### LIFE-THREATENING DEFICIENCIES IN D.C. AMBULANCE SERVICE, SAYS ANC

SW/SE ANC 2-D has asked D.C. Fire Chief Norman Richardson for a report on steps being taken to improve the ambulance service, which in D.C. is operated by the fire department.

An incident at Harbour Square brought to light "life-threatening deficiencies" which ANC Commissioner described as failure of blood pressure gauge equipment and oxygen bottles and leaking of an injection bag.

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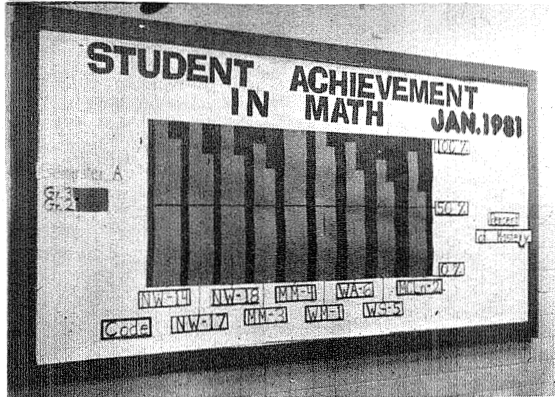
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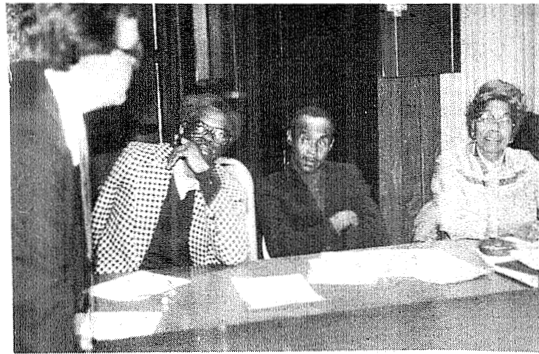
Schools in Southwest do not seem to be having the severe problem with reading and math scores that recent newspaper stories have reported.

## Safeway Hires Only Two Rather Than 25 Promised

The smiling man from Safeway Headquarters in the suburbs came all the way to our neighborhood civic association meeting a year ago and assured us that his new store would mean more jobs for our neighborhood. Twenty-five jobs, he said.

But now the story seems to be different. A February 11 letter to SW Neighborhood Assembly president Brian Moore says that the only six people interviewed were Timothy Jackson, Wayne Redd, Keith Niler, Sherri Caraway, Beverly Minor and Tammy Corbin. Ms. Caraway and Minor were hired. "The placement of these two applicants completed our hiring for the Waterside Mall Safeway," the letter said.

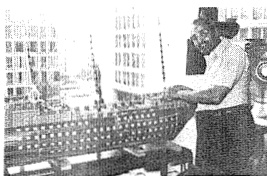
And believe it or not, the letter ended with "We wish your association the best in your future endeavors."



A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CHICAGO Merchandise Mart, left, explains the S.W. Design Center proposal to ANC Commissioners Leon Fields, Clarence Green, and Ethel Williams.



MARCHING IN THE PARADE TO URGE A NATIONAL HOLIDAY for the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is SW/SE ANC 2-D Commissioner Dorothy Wolley.



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## Rosalie Bertolino Is Delegate At Model United Nations



ROSALIE BERTOLINO, GRANDDAUGHTER OF Col. and Mrs. Richard Albera, took part in a Model United Nations recently at the Shoreham Hotel. Students from around the country played the roles of delegates from various countries and had mock sessions of the General Assembly and various UN affiliates.

Ms. Bertolino represented her school Notre Dame Academy of Middleburg, Virginia, where she is a senior. She and 12 others were delegates from Iceland.

The Georgetown University-sponsored project drew 2,400 high school students from 195 schools across the country. One hundred and twenty embassies here briefed student groups.

### POTOMAC RIVER CRUISES PLANNED BY BOOSTERS FOR WATERFRONT AND MALL

The S.W. Assembly's "Save-Our-Mall Committee has joined forces with the Waterfront Washington Association in a joint fund-raising effort. For a tax-deductible contribution of \$15 per person, arrangements will be made for a 3 hour trip on board one of the lovely vessels moored along the S.W. Waterfront.

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Last November a group of 18 S.W. residents experienced a memorable trip as guests aboard Boyd Bashore's Wampeter.

For further information, call Barbara Brannan, 554-2487 after 5 pm.

## Redistricting of Ward Boundaries, ANC Areas Due Soon

WITH THE 1980 CENSUS FIGURES GRADUALLY coming out, many boundary lines will have to be redrawn to make sure that principles of "one person, one vote" are followed.

In D.C. that means the boundaries of the 8 Wards will be redrawn so that they have equal population. Within the Wards, boundaries for the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions will need adjusting, more to keep from being split between two wards. ANCs do not have to be of equal size. Some have only a few thousand people; some are very large.

Within an ANC, however, boundaries will change so that Single Member Districts - each of which elects one ANC Commissioner - will have about the same population.

The D.C. League of Women Voters urges that existing census tracts be used where possible to set SMD and voting precinct boundaries.

### AMIDON PTA MEETS TUES. MARCH 24 7pm

### NEW EPA HEAD (continued from page 1)

Protection Agency (EPA).

Mrs. Gorsuch is a telephone company lawyer in Denver. She was formerly a deputy district attorney

Protection Agency (EPA).

Mrs. Gorsuch is a telephone company lawyer in Denver, Colorado. She was formerly a Deputy District Attorney in Denver. For four years she was a member of the Colorado State House of Representatives.

### SENATE CONFIRMATION HEARING

The Senate Committee on the Environment and Public Works will set a hearing on her confirmation within a week or two.

### HERNANDEZ APPOINTED DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR

The President has also appointed John Hernandez, Jr. of New Mexico as the deputy administrator of EPA. He is a professor of civil engineering at New Mexico State University. His MS at Purdue University was in sanitary engineering and his PHD at Harvard was in water resources.

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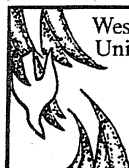
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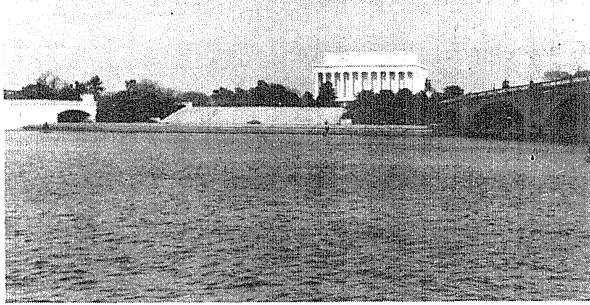


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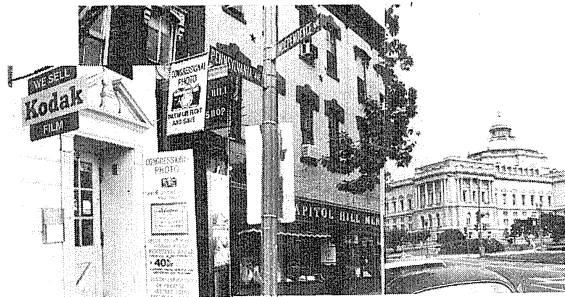
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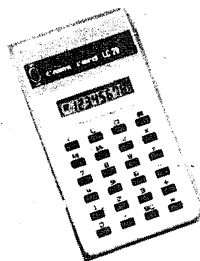
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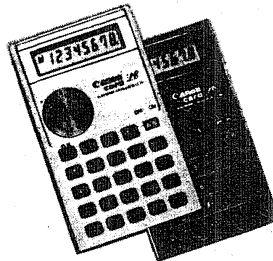
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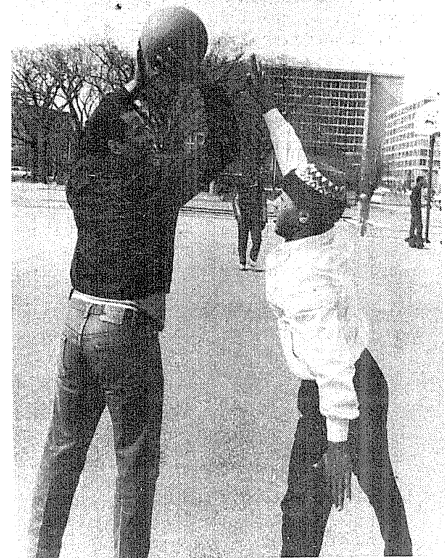
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### S.W. Health Fair Wed. Apr. 8

Be sure to take advantage of the Health Fair Wednesday, April 8 at Waterside Mall, Main Floor, from 11 am to 6 pm.

Free health care screenings include blood pressure, height and weight, vision, anemia, glaucoma, oral cancer, pediatrics and sickle cell anemia testing. If you are planning to have the blood test, please be sure not to eat 4 hours before the test.

For more information contact S.W. Community House on 488-7210 or 488-7211.

### Southwest Groups Receive Funds from Assembly

CHECKS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE MARCH 26 SWNA meeting to 12 local organizations in the amount of \$150 each. The grants were voted by SWNA to support local programs - mostly for youth and the elderly. The assembly raised over \$2,000 at its fund-raiser last summer at the Gateway Dinner Theatre.

Receiving grants are:

- Southwest Community House (program to be selected later)
  - D.C. Public Library (slide projector for pictures of Old Southwest)
  - S.W. Festival of the Arts (competition)
  - Unique Experiences of Southwest (alcohol related problems)
  - King-Greenleaf Recreation Center (sewing and painting supplies)
  - Metro Police Boys and Girls Club #4 - girls softball uniforms
  - Southwest Child Development Center - library and materials
  - Telcourt Cooperative (paint)
  - Challenge (youth group at St. Matthews)
  - Boy Scout Troop #300 at Second Baptist
  - Boy Scout Troop #332 at Greenleaf
  - Amidon PTA - math books or field trip
- Eugene Buehler was chairman of the grant committee. Approval of the expenditure of this money was approved at the February meeting of the Assembly.

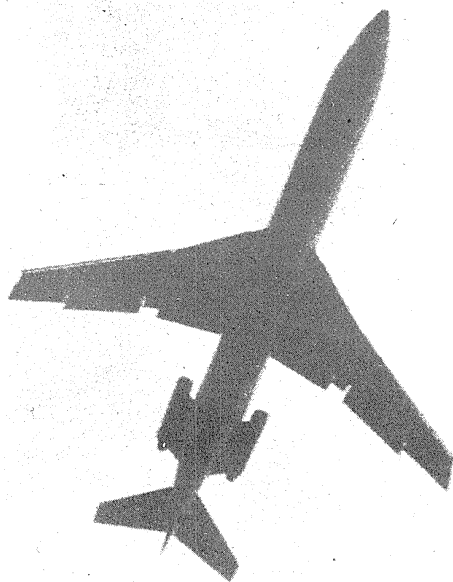


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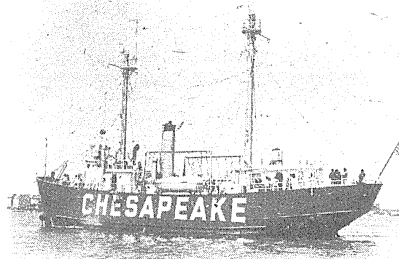
## ANC Works on Airplane Noise

The increased traffic of jet planes from National Airport flying low over Southwest is apparently an effort by the airlines to save time and fuel on the very competitive route to New York.

ANC 2-D Chairperson W. Lloyd Reeves will call a meeting of concerned residents to work on the problem of noise and hazard that results. If interested, call the ANC office 554-1795.

Area residents Jack Kennedy and John Shively brought their complaints on the noise to the March 25 meeting of the ANC. Councilmember John Wilson, who was in attendance offered to help and recommended contacting the Washington Council of Governments.

## Mayor Barry Helps "The Chesapeake"



The Waterfront Washington Association has support in its campaign to keep the light ship Chesapeake from being moved to Baltimore. Mayor Marion Barry has requested a meeting with Interior Secretary Watts to discuss the issue.

WWA has agreed to take a leadership role in administration and operational responsibilities if requested. The ship should be moved from East Potomac Park to city space on the S.W. waterfront, they feel.

Anyone wishing to help contact George Riseling, 484-7722.

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CAPITOL SOUTH COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT Association's campaign to regain the school bus lot at 1st and M S.E. for recreation purposes took another step forward at a recent meeting at the Washington Star cafeteria. At the head table were: (L to R) Council member Betty Ann Kane, ANC 2-D Executive Gottlieb Simon, CSCIA Vice-President Matt Jones, CSCIA President Roger France, and Councilman Wilson's aide Eric Jones.

Representatives of various government agencies identified their positions. CSCIA will now try to locate an alternative parking lot from the city's surplus property list.

## 1980 Census Results for SW/SE

As is true of the City of Washington as a whole, the 1980 census figures show that the Southwest/Southeast area where the Southwester is distributed has fewer residents than in 1970. The 8 census tracts total 15,039 in 1980 compared with 20,084 in 1970. In the absence of a breakdown by age and housing occupancy - census results not available for many months - a description of the 1980 and 1970 population is difficult. Trends toward single occupancy and reductions in the number of school age children might be part of the change in SW/SE.

Howard University student Kenneth Brewer is analyzing the 1980 census figures for The Southwester to see what changes might be necessary in the boundaries of Single Member Districts within the ANC area.

Although the ethnic origin questions were slightly different in the 1980 census, it appears that there are about 2,200 fewer black residents in the SW/SE ANC 2D area and 2,800 fewer white residents than in 1970.

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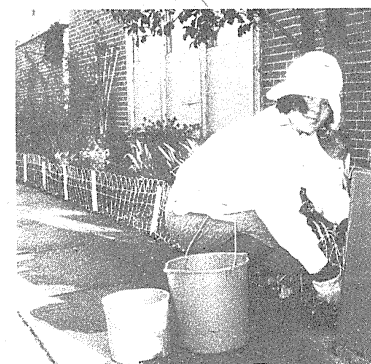
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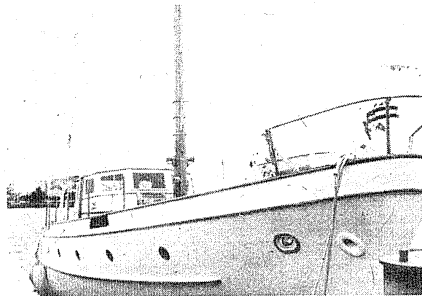
Southwest resident Wesley Long will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Thursday April 30 at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. His topic will be Energy, Utilities and the Public Service Commission.

Mr. Long was appointed to the PSC by Mayor Barry. The commission regulates the gas, electric and phone utilities in D.C. as well as taxicabs and stockbrokers.

Mr. Long was the first Chair of the SW/SE ANC.



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## OPERA, SW Starts May 8

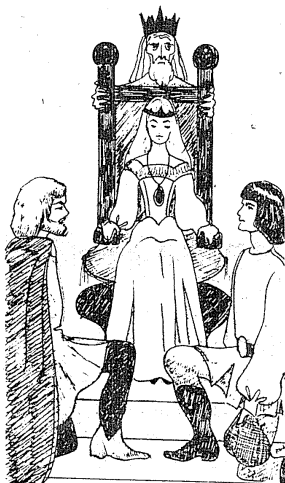
Starring tenor Alburtt Rhodes as the Prince Ormindo, the fully staged opera will be given in English with period costumes and a chamber orchestra of early instruments. Soprano Catherine May has the romantic lead as the young queen Erisbe.

Students and senior citizens will be guests at a free preview performance Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 pm. For information call OPERA, SW at 484-2305 or Westminster Church, 638-4214

Besides May 8, the opera will be performed on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 at Westminster church, 4th and "I" St. S.W. Admission is a \$4.50 donation.



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Church choirs from Southwest will conduct a two hour music festival Sunday April 26 from 4 to 6 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W. The public is invited.

The festival will be followed by a light social. It is sponsored by the Southwest Ministerial Association.

## St. Augustine's Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

From a mission church in "the new Southwest" in 1960, holding Sunday services at the old Hogates Sea Food Restaurant, to 1981 St. Augustine's Episcopal Church has come a long way. And it is celebrating that fact with a number of special events during 1981.

On May 26 a special service will be conducted by The Right Reverend Bennett Sims formerly of the S.W. church and now Bishop of Atlanta. On June 1 William Lantz, now of Charlotte, N.C. will preach, and on June 7 former rector William S. Pregnall, now of the Virginia Theological Seminary, will preach.

First Vicar of St. Augustine's in 1960 Rev. Alfred R. Shands, III, will lead the church's annual weekend at Shrinemont, W. Va. October 16-18.

## Youth Chorale Gala At Kennedy Center

A fund-raising gala called "Showcase '81" will be presented by the D.C. Youth Chorale in the Kennedy Center Terrace Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

A buffet reception will follow at the residence of the Ambassador of the Republic of Zambia P.M. Ngonda.

The chorale program was founded in 1961 by former Howard University instructor Dr. Frances W. Hughes, a S.W. resident. Barry Wright, president of Temporaries, Inc. is board chairman.

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MEMBERS OF THE YOUTH CHOIR AND ACTIVITY group at Riverside Baptist Church called RISK, for "Riverside Is (for) Super Kids," stop for a snack at Waterside Mall. Activities include religious education, self awareness and arts and crafts.

Pictured at the left table, clockwise starting in front are: Etienne Harrison, Jaclynne White, Essie Graeber, Davina Williams, Sarah Cooper, Trina Dinkins, and Janine Troutman. At the far right is Laura Griffin, youth director. Across the table from her are Sean Coates, Arlene Fairley and Mrs. Kaye Cooper, minister of education at the church.



DEACON E. KENNETH BARKSDALE, Jr., who is Out Doors Coordinator for Boy Scout Troop 300 at Second Baptist Church on M St. S.W. accepts a \$150 grant from S.W. Neighborhood Assembly President Brian Moore, while SWNA Treasurer Gene Buehler stands by.

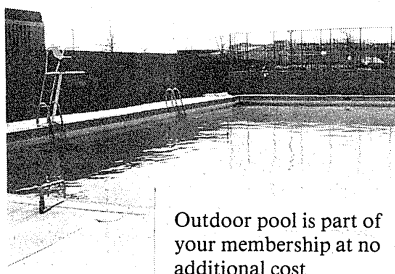
The troop will use the funds for uniforms, outdoor gear, training aids, and supplies for their weekly Block Clean Up project.



AT A RECENT H.U.D. NATIONAL FORUM ON "Women and Affordable Housing in the 80's", Southwest resident Jim Sweeney, second from right, spoke on Condominium and Coop Sales, and FHA and VA financing. Others pictured are: (L to R) Luz Elena Solis Day, Dorita de Lemos Down, and Patricia Rice Press. Alice Vetter, executive director of the S.W. housing advisors, MUSCLE, Inc., also took part in the national forum.

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The singers, whose repertoire is exclusively American music, will perform the Four Motets of Aaron Copeland, works by Samuel Barber, Elliott Carter and Richard Rodgers, as well as a group of American folk and gospel songs.

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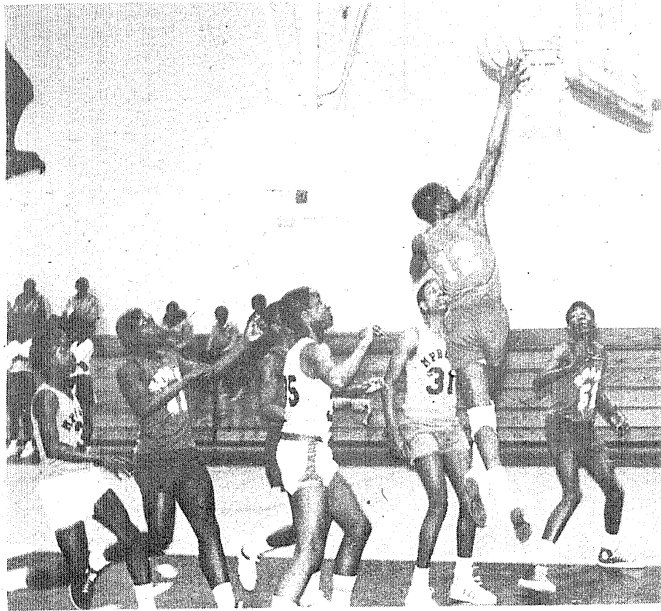
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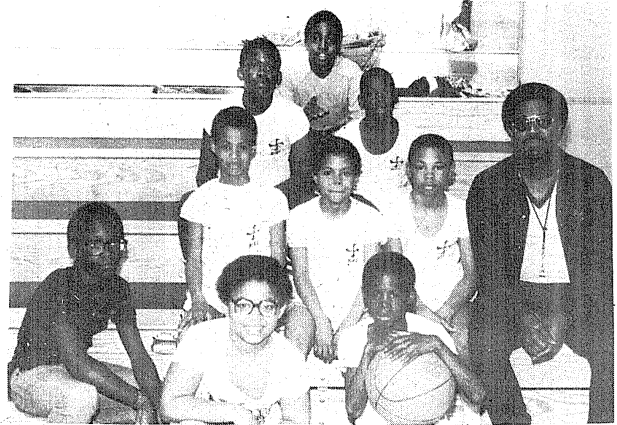
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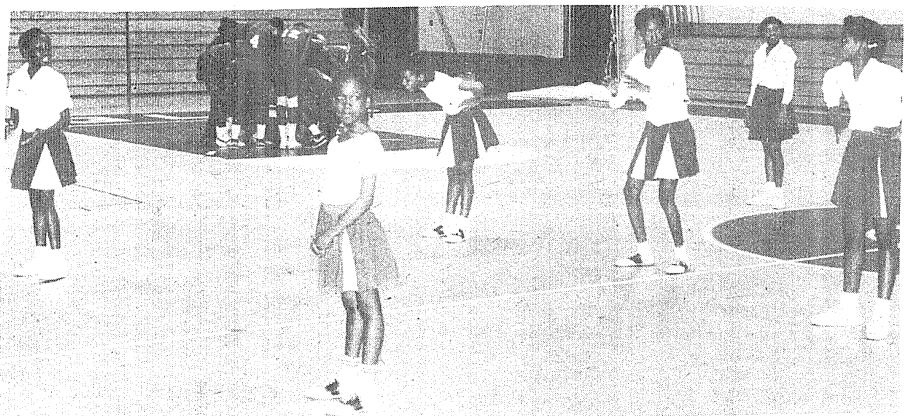
MIKE WINGARD, No. 12, sinks a goal against Club No. 14, which is on Minnesota Ave. S.E., in the Division Championship game which Club #4 won 45 to 33. Other members of the Club #4 14 and under team (in dark shirts) are (L to R) No. 41 Charles Adams, and No. 51 Phil-ip Gamble.



ROLLER SKATERS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A WARM SPRING DAY IN Southwest are (L to R): James Grinwis, Richie Westbrook, Cathy Westbrook, Modica Evans, Debbie Eubie, Tammy Barnes, Enise Hinkle, Mark Farrow, Carnot Evans and Barrett Evans.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS IN THE AGE 10-and -under "Peewee" Basketball league at Jefferson gym for the past two months are the following, representing Capper Recreation Center: Last row (L to R) Ricardo Leonard, Rod Jones, Mike Smith; Second row: Sam Pearson, Greg Pearson, Eric Stroman, and Coach Tom Proctor, Sr.; Front row: Greg Edmonds, Tom Proctor, Jr., and Eric Boyce.



PERFORMING AT CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES at Gonzaga High School Gym are Club #4 cheerleaders (L to R) Tonya Varner, Nicolle Smith, Lisa Matthews, Bridgette Young, Angie Halman, and Sheila Hines. They are under the direction of Mrs.



READY TO PUTT AT KING-GREENLEAF CENTER are: (L to R) Anton Gethers, Kirk Newton, Robert Woodson, Cornell Green, Michael Brody, Michelle Lawson, Nadine Thomas, and Michelle Burno.

## Who Will Coach These Youngsters This Summer?



There continues to be a shortage of volunteer coaches and assistant coaches willing to give a few hours a week to boys and girls at the SW/SE Boys/Girls club that operates out of the Bowen school gym Maryland and M St. S.W.

Sam Carson is ready with a tennis racquet if someone will give him coaching. Kenneth Shannon is ready with a baseball bat and Kevin Patterson with a soccer ball. They and dozens of other boys and girls like them look forward to summer sports and a chance to sharpen their skills and compete against teams throughout the city.

But the number that will be able to take part will be limited by the adult leadership that can be found. Call club director Officer Willie Borden - 727-4618 between 4pm and 8:30pm or on Saturdays if you or someone you know needs more information.



FISHING ON THE SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT are Michael Saunders, left, and Dwayne Bowman.



Carlton West

## Mr. West Goes In The Army For Six Months

Carlton West, recreation leader at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center, has left for six months training with the U.S. Army at Ft. McLennan, Anderson, Alabama.

He has been attending monthly drills as a member of the D.C. National Guard at the D.C. Armory, next to the RFK Stadium on East Capitol St.

He said he would miss the youngsters he has been working with in Southwest. 'I would leave them the message 'BE A LEADER, NOT A FOLLOWER,' Mr. West said to The Southwester.



CONGRESSIONAL STAFF MEMBERS PRACTICE slow-pitch softball on Amidon field in preparation for league play this summer.

## Soccer, Baseball Practice Starts

Soccer practice for boys and girls ages 12 and under started Tuesday, April 14 at the Club House (Bowen gym).

Baseball practice starts Wednesday, April 22 at 5pm at the Club House. There will be teams for 12 and under boys, 15 and under boys, and 16 and under girls.

Sign-up for tennis starts Tuesday, June 2. All ages of boys and girls can take part in tennis.

### APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER CAMP

Club #4 has applications for free camp (1 week sessions) for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 years.

## Club Wins Two Championships

The boys 10 and under and girls 12 and under basketball teams of Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club #4 of SW/SE won cityside championships for the 1980-81 season.

The ten and under team defeated Club #8 twice at Gonzaga high school gym, by scores of 26 to 20 and 26 to 16. High Scorer was Kevin Patterson with 14 pts. per game. Donald Ford had 4 blocked shots per game. High rebound player was Cliff Brown. J.W. Bragg is coach.

The girls 12 and under team defeated Club #9 by a score of 18 to 6. High scorers were Pat Fairley and Linette Taylor with 6 each. This is the third year in a row Club #4 has won this city championship. Deleon Fields is coach.

### RUNNERS-UP

The 14 and under boys team won the Eastern Division championship by defeating Club 14 by a score of 35 to 30 at Gonzaga gym. The city championship was won by Club #2 in a two out of three contest. The Club 4 record for the year was 16 wins and 3 losses.

The 12 and under boys had a 15 wins, 4 losses record for the year but lost the East division championship game to Club #11.

The 16 and under girls had a 12 and 2 record for the season but lost the Eastern Division finals to Club #11.

## Teams Win at Williamsburg

The Williamsburg Recreation Department hosted two teams from Police Boys and Girls Club #4 to a day of basketball fund and entertainment on Saturday March 14. Host for the trip was formee D.C. Boys/Girls Club Headquarters staff member Jabbo Kenner and his wife.

The #4 twelve-and-under team played Williamsburg Rec and won 26 to 25 in a very exciting game. High man was Kenneth Shannon

No. 4's 14-and-under team was also victorious over Williamsburg Rec, 36 to 34, with Michael Wingard high scorer.

There are plans to have #4 club host several teams from Williamsburg during the 1981 football season.

## Gymnastics Saturday Mornings

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REHEARSING FOR "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" are (L. to R.): Mariann Mitchell, the Mouse; MiYoung McConnell, a monkey; Elizabeth Early, a bee; and Meka Williams, a bird.

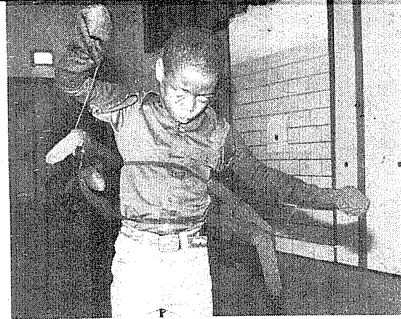
### S.W. Festival Sunday June 7

The 12th annual Southwest Festival of the Arts is scheduled for Sunday, June 7, from noon to 6:30pm at Waterfront Park, 6th and M St. S.W.

Planning meetings are held each Thursday evening at St. Augustine's/ Temple Micah, 6th and M St. S.W. from 6:30pm to 7:30pm and will continue until the festival. This is a community effort and any interested person is invited to take part. Call chair Laura Griffin if you wish to help -554-0787. **WHITE ELEPHANT SALE**

If you have small items for the White Elephant Sale, call Kenny Bond, 484-0397; non-profit organizations that wish to have a fund-raising concession for their own use, or an information booth, call Mary Coleman, 484-7908.

Artists, craftspersons and photographers who wish to exhibit, demonstrate or sell call Roberta McGuigan, 554-8371. Performing artists who wish to perform June 7th call Ruth Dunning 484-2305.



DON'T BE FRIGHTENED. THIS TARANTULA spider is only George Buckmon, Amidon first grader with his eyes rolled back rehearsing for the Aesop's Fable "The Lion and the Mouse".

### "Art Ink" Features Festival

**Art Ink**, a new journal of art and culture published by the Museum of Temporary Art is featuring an article on the Southwest Festival of the Arts in the Spring issue.

The publication is available at Waterside Club, S.W. Library, S.W. Health Center, Safeway, Century 21, Gateway Theatre, and Waterside Beauty Shop.



MRS. ARVONNE FRASER, LEFT, AND MS. Val Fleischacker, center with the name tag, worked at the SW Festival of the Arts White Elephant Sale and Flea Market last June.

### Photo Contest

#### Entries May 16-17

The Southwest Photography Group is mounting the third annual photography contest in connection with the S.W. Festival of the Arts. Black and white photographs, color photographs and color slides will be accepted from 9 am to 6 pm on Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17 at Channel Inn, 650 Water St. S.W. Judging will begin at 7:30pm Monday May 18 at Gangplank, 600 Water St. S.W. or other designated place. Entrants and friends are invited to view the judging.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners on Sunday, June 7th at the annual festival of the arts on the waterfront.

Information is at all major photo shops. For entry forms and information, call Thelma Martin, 554-3473 or Alan Palm 554-8976.

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BOOSTER CHEERLEADERS AT AMIDON ELEMENTARY School are: In front, Niki Mitchell. Standing, left to right: Pamela Brown, Zontia Roberts, Wanda Jones, Angela Brunson, Valeria Willis, Cheryl Monroe and LaShawn Butler.



SYPHAX CHEERLEADERS PERFORMING AT A basketball game at Amidon are: (Kneeling, L to R) Sharon Williams, Antoinette Boatwright, Lisa Oliver, Michelle Washington, and Lavonne Acty. Standing (L to R) Tanya Hoffman, April Burns and Juanita Blakley.



AMIDON'S BASKETBALL TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT) are: Row 1 in front: Rosan Collett, Antonio Washington, Gregory Boykins, Edward Robinson; Second Row: Sergio Rozzelle, Rodney Reedner, Eric Taylor, Thaddeus Liles, Michael Locksley. Row 3, standing are: John Huff, Reginald Paris, Darryl Brewer, Terry Bryson, John Morgan, Vincient Willis, Mr. John Terry, physical education, and Donnell Stewart.



THADEUS LILES OF AMIDON SHOOTS A GOAL while the following Syphax team members defend: (L to R) No. 33 Melvin Pickett, Reginald Switzer, and Romero West.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM OF SYPHAX ELEMENTARY School are: (Front row, L to R) Michael Wesley, Tamara McElrath, Wayne Greene, James Lucas. Second row L to R: George Richardson, Melvin Pickett, Carlton Joyner, Donald Ford. Third row L to R: Carlos Merritt, Reginald Switzer, Romero West, Joseph Nickens.

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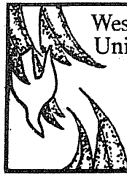
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## Saunders Visits Kunta Kinte's Village In Africa

Richard Saunders, a Southwest resident who is international editor of TOPIC, a State Department magazine distributed in Africa, made a visit to the village of Juffure in The Gambia from which Kunta Kinte of Alex Haley's book *Roots* was kidnapped into slavery.

The following excerpt from an article by Saunders starts with Saunders spending a night in Keyla, a village where Kunta Kinte's grandfather had been a holy man:

About 9 p.m., the drums started, summoning people from all over the village. The only light came from the fire around which the villagers were clustered. To demonstrate their hospitality, the villagers slaughtered two or three chickens for us, cooked up some rice. As we were sitting on the ground, eating, the talking drums were being beaten; it was almost like reliving Haley's book. The *griot* took his place

before the fire, which was kept aflame by the young boys. He was head of the *griots* and his name was Jelimadi Baibate, and he talked to the people for several hours, telling them of their history. It gave me a peculiar feeling. Maybe 20 years from now, I, the tall, black American with the picture machine, will become a reference point in time for this *griot*. The event could become a calendar date.

He spoke in a kind of cadence, much of the time accompanied by the music of drums and the *kora*, or lute. It reminded me of Sunday morning in a black Baptist church in the southern United States, when the minister is really reaching his congregation. I think of such a minister now as an oral historian; he brought news into the community every Sunday. Certainly it's a heritage from Africa. The *griot* spoke until about 1:30 in the morning, stopping only when the grass for

the fire ran out.

From Keyla we went to Kargaba, where I photographed the sacred house, called the birthplace of the Mandi, or Mandingo people. This place, for hundreds of years, certainly as far back as Kunta Kinte

(roughly 1760), was where the *griots* have come from. And Kinte's grandfather, Kairaba Kunta Kinte, is in their narrative history of the Kinte family, and he did pass through Kargaba and Keyla. I queried the *griots* on that and they said, "Oh, very much so, yes."

This, of course, colored my whole experience later in Juffure. It was as though I had gone beyond *Roots*. Haley had not been in these villages, though of course he was aware of them and mentions them in his book. We had added two more generations to the story.

To get to Juffure in The Gambia, I had to go first to Dakar and from there to Banjul, the Gambian capital, where I took a boat up the Gambia River to Juffure. The river is huge. Haley tells about many Africans who were being taken out of that area who drowned themselves in the river rather than be slaves. Sitting in the stern of the boat, I could almost envision them jumping in the river to escape.

The first thing that meets the eye on entering Juffure is the huge travelers' tree, which is constantly referred to in *Roots*. As a child, Kunta Kinte played

there. People would stand by the tree to watch

visitors approaching the village and give the signal for the elders to come and greet them. The tree still stands, though it is no longer alive. To the first person I saw in Juffure, I said through my interpreter: "I'm looking for Damba Kinte," because I knew that he was the oldest male today in the village. And, through some remarkable coincidence, this man replied, "I am Damba Kinte."

Immediately there was a meeting of the village elders, under the present travelers' tree, not far from the old one. The village chief, *oralimamo*, was Barkary Tall. They said, "This is where the slave traders took many of our brothers, many of our sisters, many of our fathers, many of our mothers."

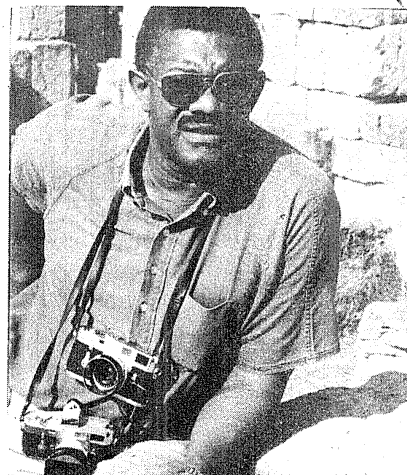
I wanted to meet Binta Kinte, the widow of the *griot* who had finally confirmed for Haley the story of his ancestor, Kunta Kinte. She was working in the fields, and I walked for an hour in the heat to find her and photograph her. Then she said she would walk back with me, because she wanted to show me her home and her hospitality. I went back to her compound and photographed her there with her youngest grandchild, Fatou Fofana Kinte. There was nothing prearranged. I could have gone to that village and found that everyone had gone to some celebration 100 kilometers away. But instead I met every living principal in the *Roots* tale.

As a black American, traveling and working in Africa, I've visited many of the relics of slavery there—Fort James in the Gambia River, Gorée Island in Senegal, Cape Coast in Ghana and so on. They disturb me, yes. But Juffure is not just a monument to slavery—it is living. To me, nothing has had such an impact on black and white Americans alike as *Roots*. You stand there in Juf-

fure, and you feel a part of it. There's a living relationship. You feel that if you understood the language and could talk to the *griot* long enough, you'd soon find out something about yourself.



IN THE VILLAGE OF JUFFURE THE Traveller's tree in the foreground has replaced the huge tree in the background from the 1700s when Kunta Kinte lived there.



RICHARD SAUNDERS, STATE DEPARTMENT photographer and editor who visited home of Kunta Kinte of *Roots*.

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In addition to water activities, there will be musical entertainment on the Gangplank Pier and in the small areas and parks around the waterfront restaurants. OPERA, SW, the St. Augustine's Brass Ensemble and an armed forces color guard and band will entertain. For information contact Walter Gold, mobile unit 338-8550, code 456, or at home 299-5153. He is entertainment chairman.

## Constance Smallwood New ANC Member

Constance Smallwood, 1111 3rd St. S.E. was unanimously appointed by the SW/SE ANC 2-D to fill the vacancy created when Wilbert Brim became ill. She will represent SMD 2D8, which covers the area below the freeway between South Capitol and 4th St. S.E.

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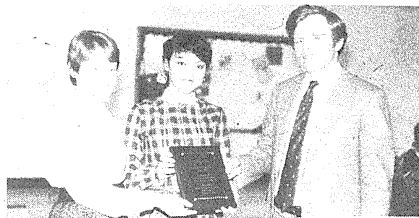
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## Veronica Pace Receives Plaque



The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly has honored Ms. E. Veronica Pace for her help to the neighborhood. She is an official of Mayor Marion Barry's administration and has helped the Save Our Mall Committee get action by Waterside Mall developers Bresler and Reiner.

The plaque given Ms. Pace reads: "To E. Veronica Pace, a competent and compassionate public servant, in appreciation for her effective work with the Save Our Mall Committee. Presented by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Washington, D.C. March 26, 1981."



KITE SEASON HAS GLORIA TAYLOR HELPING her son Chris get a kite started on the S.W. Waterfront.



ACTING SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT James T. Guines, who lives across 7th SW from Jefferson Jr. High, paid tribute to the school during a recent visit.

## Jefferson Students Visit Capitol Hill

Twenty-five students at Jefferson Junior High will visit the Rayburn House Office Building to discuss federal issues with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. They are in a weekly seminar series on civic participation directed by Southwest resident Louise Taylor of the Joint Center For Political Studies.

The meeting will be on May 11 in 2182 Rayburn Building.

The group will visit the D.C. city hall - the District Building on May 7 to discuss local issues with Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson.

Westminster United Presbyterian Church and the Southwest Community House are assisting with the project.



PLAYING AT THE TIBER ISLAND SWINGS AND slide are Margo Pierce, left, and Jennifer Foley.

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## D.C. Out of Money; Hopes To Sell Bonds To Pay Bills

City services are going to be cut and taxes are going to be raised. The only question is: How much?

That was the grim "bottom line" of a March 12 Town Hall meeting of SW/SE ANC 2D. The meeting was called to discuss different ways of resolving the District's "accumulated budget deficit." Participating in the discussion were D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy and representatives from the Mayor's office and the city council.

According to Jazueline Helm, financial adviser to D.C. Councilmember John Wilson, the District has overspent its income for 9 out of the last 13 years. As a result we started off the current fiscal year with past due bills totaling close to \$400 million. City budget officials estimate that \$180 million of this must be paid off this year.

The audience wondered why we couldn't just keep "rolling over" our bills as we have been doing. The reason we can't finance office representative Humber explained, is that we no longer use the U.S. Treasury as our checking bank. The Treasury used to pay our checks whether D.C. had enough money on deposit or not. Commercial banks won't do this. In addition, the courts have ordered the District to pay back the professional tax this year.

Consequently, Fauntroy said that city officials agreed with him that the best solution would be to sell tax exempt bonds on the private market. The District would have to pledge a tax—the sales taxes, for example, to pay off the interest and principal on the bonds.

But even this approach would require Federal approval. Coincidentally, the night of the meeting, the Washington Star carried a report that several Congressmen, including Representative Julian Dixon, chairman of the House D.C. Appropriations subcommittee, were opposed to this strategy. Asked about this, Fauntroy said he had not seen the paper and expressed surprise. "You wait 'til I catch him," vowed Fauntroy. "Julian will change his mind."

What will happen if Dixon doesn't change his mind and the city can't sell bonds? Some observers think the city might be better off in the long run. Bonds will take care of the immediate need for cash, but they will also add to the long-run city debt. Current proposals require the city to pay \$20 million a year in bond payments for the next 30 years. Using bonds to pay off past debts could also interfere with the District's ability to raise money for capital improvement projects.

Unhappily, according to Helm and Humber, even if the District can sell bonds it will still have to raise taxes and reduce services. If we don't sell bonds the numbers will just have to be bigger.

CONGRESSMAN WALTER FAUNTROY, ON the right, was joined by city officials in addressing the Town Meeting sponsored by SW/SE ANC 2-D. They are (L to R): Jacqueline Helm, staff director, Council finance committee; William Kao and Geoffrey Humber representing the Mayor.

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## Excerpts From Report On Scholarship Fund

**Purpose:** The fund was established to award, on the basis of competitive merit and need, small amounts of money to residents of the Southwest community who were pursuing junior college, college or university education.

**History:** The June 1974 edition of the Southwester (page 4) shows that a group named "The River Park Scholarship Group" raised \$1,650 and awarded three scholarships to local students. We don't know if there was a scholarship fund prior to 1974, but all indications suggest that the scholarship fund established 6 years ago had objectives similar to the ones known to us today. The objectives were to encourage, inspire, and to reward local persons pursuing meaningful educational activities that would contribute to the enrichment of this community.

**Awards:** The records show that from 1974 to 1980 a total of 39 awards have been made involving a cumulative sum of \$16,357.43. These awards went to 21 awardees...

**Colleges:** Where have our students been going to school?...

Howard, Texas So., GW, Albright, Allegheny, Brown, Durham Bus. Coll., Fisk, GU, N.C.A.T&T, N.C. Central, Phila. School of Performing Arts, St. Paul U, Salem, Tuskegee, UDC, UMD, Washington & Lee....

**Conclusion:** The scholarship committee has offered, and will continue to offer advice on how to succeed in college to the awardees. The committee hopes that future applicants will continue to show improvement in quality of scholarship. This year, and in the future, we hope that funds available for scholarships will increase so that we may continue to recognize the scholarly potential of our Southwest residents.

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**Monday April 20** - 11:30 am Easter egg coloring and Easter egg hunt for ages 5 to 16.

-4 pm Easter olympics for age 7 to 18 with basketball at Jefferson from 1 to 4

**Tuesday April 21** - 2 - 3:30 Jefferson basketball for 15 and under and 12 and under

**Wednesday April 22** - 4 pm annual kiddie fashion show

- 5 pm cheerleaders competition

**Friday April 24** - 3 pm martial arts demonstration

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## St. Peter's School Yard Sale

Many Southwest families will be helping out at the Catholic school where their children attend during a fund-raising yard sale from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday May 9. St. Peter's is the school for St. Dominic's and St. Vincent DePaul churches among others.

To donate items, call Barbara Eck (544-0840). She says that they will be having clothes and linens, plants, books and records, toys, antiques, furniture and household items as well as homemade food at bargain prices, raffles, and a special entertainment area for the children while Mom and Dad shop.

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Free classes in real estate investment will be given at the S.W. Library from 6:30pm to 8:30 pm Monday and Wednesday, May 4 and 6.

Instructors will be members of the staff of Century 21, Suburban Properties at Waterside Mall.

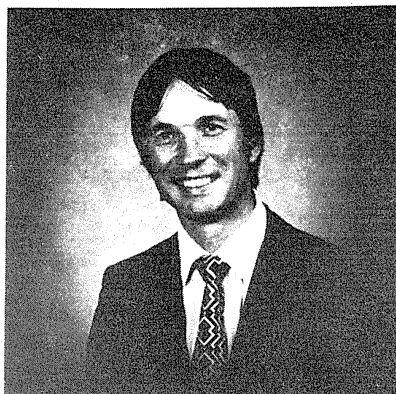


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## Town Meeting June 11 On Senior Citizens

The ANC 2D seeks help in putting on its next Town Hall Meeting, Thursday June 11, on the topic "Problems of senior citizens in the SW/SE area." Phone 554-1795.

## Child Development Center Sets Open House

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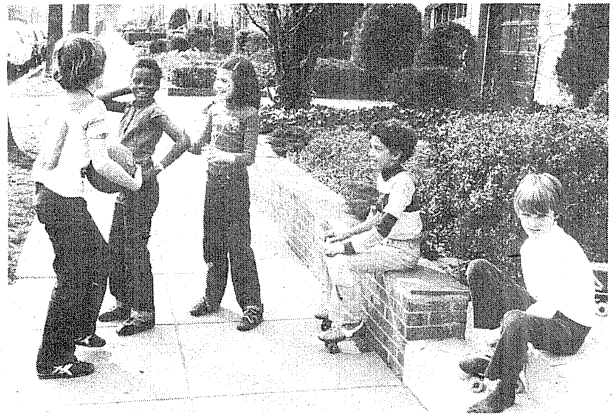
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Charley Taylor of the Washington Redskins is honorary chairman.

From 2 pm to 5 pm original artwork by Ellis Stewart will be shown at 417 A St. S.E. for the benefit of Friendship House.

Metro's Eastern Market stop is a few feet from the Market Day site.

### Solicitation Starts For S.W. Scholarship Fund

Envelopes will soon be appearing under apartment and townhouse doors in Southwest as the annual request for funds is conducted by the S.W. Scholarship Fund. Over the past seven years the fund has raised an average of \$2,300 a year and distributed it to an average of 6 S.W. students to help finance their post-secondary education.

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## See Page 6 and 7 For New Aerial Photo of S.W.

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7 FOR CENTER-SPREAD enlargement of new aerial photo of Southwest D.C. housing and federal office buildings.

## S.W. Festival Sunday June 7

As applications for booth space continue to arrive in the mail, the S.W. Festival of the Arts has outlined a few of the events for the afternoon of Sunday, June 7 on the Southwest Waterfront from 6th and M St. S.W. south to the memorial of the sinking of the Titanic located by Ft. McNair.

Wes Long will be auctioneer for a live auction in front of the Law House. Merchandise from local businesses and personal items from celebrities will go to the highest bidder.

Awards in the photo contest will be given out at 2 pm at Gangplank Pier.

Foods available will include, Tacos, Cuban cuisine, health foods, home-made breads, cakes, pies, cookies, and more.

Performers will include Bob Perky and the Blue Ridge Travellers, the UDC Band under the direction of Calvin Jones, St. Augustine's Brass Ensemble, Bailer's Amidon Ballet Troupe, and Annette William's Poet's Corner.

Galleries participating include Raku Gallery, Latin American Youth Center, and Southwest's own Gallerie Triangle.

Individual photographers, artists, and craftspersons will display their works for sale. Gail Shawn will demonstrate print making and Lorna Williams will have a pottery demonstration.

Toast and Strawberries will model fashions. The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will have its annual social of drinks and finger food to raise money for the Southwest Scholarship Fund.

The White Elephant Sale and Flea Market under the tree by the Law House will raise funds for grants for arts projects in Southwest.

Telephone numbers: Chairperson, Laura Griffin 554-0787. Donations to White Elephant Sale - Kenny Bond, 484-0397. Artists, craftspersons, photographers - Roberta McGuigan, 554-8371. Performing artists - Ruth Dunning 484-2305. Non-profit organizations planning fund-raising or information booth - Mary Coleman - 484-7908.

## Neighborhood Safety Stressed



A MAP OF CRIME REPORTS VIEWED BY NEIGHBORS

## Jet Noise Continues



PLANNING ACTION TO HALT AIRCRAFT NOISE AND HAZARD ARE SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS (Clockwise from the left) Bob Schwarz, Gottlieb Simon, David Ellis, Ed Moody, Barbara Brannan, Roland Shackford, W. Lloyd Reeves, Coleen Fretwell, and Debbie Greenstein. The latter two have their backs to the camera.



BOB RYAN, AVIATION CONSULTANT LIVING in Southwest is interviewed by Post reporter Michel McQueen.

MORE THAN 50 PEOPLE ATTENDED A MEETING on aircraft noise and danger to S.W. In a letter to J. Lynn Helms, new administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, the group protested "the recent change in flight operations at National Airport which allows large jet aircraft to fly at extremely low altitudes over this heavily populated area."

"The FAA operates National Airport... It is within your power... to ban this new flight pattern..." the letter said.

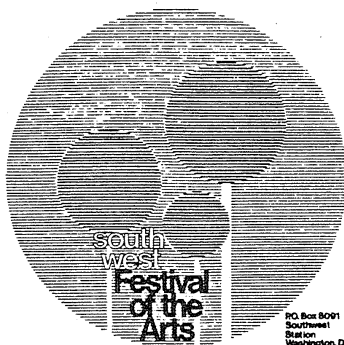
## Town Hall Meeting on Aircraft Noise, Hazard May 28

The SW/SE ANC and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will co-sponsor a Town Meeting on the danger to the health and safety of local residents, on Thursday, May 28 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

The regular monthly meeting of the ANC will be on the previous night, Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 pm at the ANC Office in the basement of Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 4th and "I" St. SW.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR OF F.A.A. IS J. Lynn Helms, former president of Piper Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of private and business airplanes. He was a test pilot and instructor in the U.S. Marine Corps.

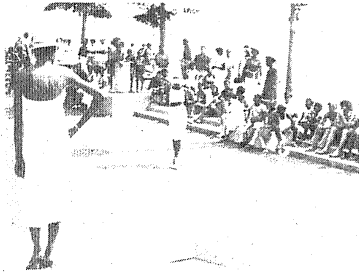


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## New Chamber Music Group Rehearses



LEON C. HARRIS MODELS PRESENTED A fashion show at the S.W. Festival of the Arts last June.



DISCUSSING HOW MUCH "RITARD" TO USE in a chamber music piece they are practicing are: Sorab Modi, violinist; Peter Acly, recorder; Sarah Spofforth, harpsicord; and Jim Sibbison, recorder.

The group meets Sunday mornings at the Sibbison townhouse on 3rd St. SW.

## Critic Acclaims Opera, SW

Very complementary reviews by music critics were received by OPERA, SW as it opened its spring season with a production of Cavalli's Opera L'Ormino at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in S.W.

Washington Post critic Octavio Roca called it "a delightful production" Tenor Alburtt Rhodes, in the title role, "was impeccable," said Roca, "his best performance in memory."

Final performances Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 will enable

## Mozart Marathon At Arts Festival

OPERA, SW co-producers Muriel Von Villas and Edward Roberts to arrange for another all-afternoon Mozart Marathon during the Southwest Festival of the Arts, Sunday, June 7. The singing and playing of Mozart music will take place in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th and M St. S.W.



THE AMIDON BALLET GROUP PERFORMED AT last year's arts festival.

## Vocal Concert Sunday, May 31

Britten, Schumann, and Fauré are among the composers who will be heard in a concert at 3 pm Sunday, May 31 at Westminster United Presbyterian Church 4th and I SW. There is no charge. The public is invited.

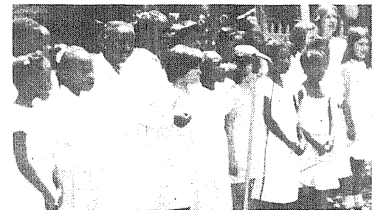
Singing will be Betsy Miller, mezzo; Margaret Palmieri, soprano; and Dale Griffo, tenor. Ed Roberts will be at the piano.

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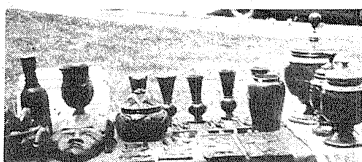
By Richard F. Ward (author of "South and West of the Capitol Dome," a history of the Southwest in D.C.)

There aren't many of today's Southwesterners who can remember our neighborhood as it existed more than twenty years ago. But there is at least one - Joseph Owen Curtis. And Mr. Curtis is unique in that not only does he have his own remembrances of the old Southwest, he's permitted us to share those memories in a tangible way. You see, Mr. Curtis started taking pictures of his neighborhood as a schoolboy in the 1920's and he hasn't stopped yet. Over the years he's built up a collection of hundreds of 8 by 10, black and white photographs. And thanks to Mr. Curtis and Lessie Owens, Chief Librarian at the Southwest Branch Library, that collection is available for your education and entertainment.

Joseph Curtis was born in a house on Delaware Avenue, right across the street from the Randall Elementary School, which is where the Southwest Health Center now stands. Most of the pictures in the collection are taken from the streets and of the houses, stores, and playgrounds in the area bounded by South Capitol and 4th (formerly 4½) Streets and between D on the north and M on the south.

Ms. Owens tells me that the entire collection will be made into slides in a few weeks and available to the public for viewing at the library on a screen. Incidentally, she also tells me that she's rounding up as many old-timers as she can to video-tape their remembrances of the old Southwest. She already has fifteen commitments and can use more.

Mr. Curtis - you sure started something!



ARTISTS' WARES ON DISPLAY FOR SALE at the S.W. Festival last June.

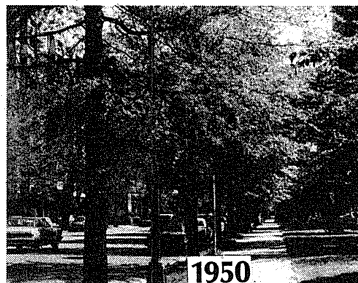


MRS. ROBERTA PATRICK, LEFT, AND Alice Bullock of the S.W. Neighborhood staff operated one of the concessions at the 1980 S.W. Festival of the Arts.



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Looking southeast from the corner of 4th St. SW and M St., in OLD SW, trees and residences are in view. Looking the same direction from the same corner today we see the Carrollsburg Square townhouses and Carrollsburg high rise apartments.

## Jazz Concert May 16

Southwest residents will be active in sponsoring a jazz concert in honor of Coleman Hawkins, "the first musician to use the saxophone as a solo jazz instrument," to be given Saturday, May 16 at 8 pm at 7750 16 St NW, by New York tenor saxophonist Talib Oadir, joined by singer Judd Watkins. The back up group includes Jim Howard on trumpet, Nasser Abadey on drums, Tommy Cecil on bass, HoTep Cecil Bana on piano.

The Charlin Jazz Society is at 201 I St. SW #104, Linda S. Wernick, Director. 484-1697.

## ANC Zaps "Space Invaders"

Safeway has agreed to keep electronic games out of the entrance to its Waterside Mall store. SW/SE ANC 2-D had passed along to Safeway the comment of ANC Commissioner Ethel J. Williams that the machines were a nuisance and made it difficult for people to go in and out of the Safeway.

## Galerie Triangle Invites Visitors

Washington Area artists will be on display at the Galerie Traingle, 1206 Carrollburg Place, S.W. from Juen 5 to July 22. The gallery is open to the public Tues. through Sat. 12 noon to 2:30 pm and 3:30 to 6 pm, as well as by appointment.

The current show includes Jack Perlmutter, Washington artist selected by NASA as artist for the recent space shuttle. Twelve other artists are included in an exhibit of drawings, paintings, silkscreens, collage and mixed media pieces.

## Arena Stage Program

AMERICAN BUFFALO, by David Mamet and directed by Robert Prosky - in Arena's Old Vat Room.

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GOD BLESS YOU, MR. ROSEWATER, a musical adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's novel - in the Arena until June 14.

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## Jefferson Students Dominate Science Awards

Jefferson Jr. High students won more awards than any other school at the recent city-wide science fair. Three first places, two second places and three third places plus three honorable mentions were won by Jefferson students in various grades and categories. In addition, ten special awards were presented to Jefferson students by such organizations as the American Nuclear Society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Seventh grader Marshall Jackson's project "How are electrons in an atom arranged?" won first place and a special award from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Seventh grader Michelle Jackson's project, "Differences in the human brain between males and females," won first place.

Ninth grader Chris Littlefield's project "How can solar energy be caught?" won first place and special awards from the National Space Club, The Washington Society of Engineers, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Ninth grader Sean Carrington won second place and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) award for his project, "A wind tunnel and its construction."

Tom Chaney, 9th grader, won second place with his project, "How does gravity affect plants?"

Delanté Stevens, eighth grader, won third place and a special award from the American Nuclear Society with his project, "How can radiation be detected?"

Christopher Mauldin, 8th grader, won 3rd place and 2 special awards - from the U.S. Department of the Army and from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for his project, "Movement of seismic waves."

Michael Herbert, seventh grader, won third place for his project "How do we measure the solar day?"

A special award from the Institute of Food Technology went to Lori Huff, 8th grader. The American Nuclear Society special award went to Marston Davis for his project "A chain reaction."

National Science Teachers Association special awards went to Corita Hallman for her project "How do ants behave?" and to Michael Wingard for his project "Development of the chick egg."

Honorable mention awards went to Monica Wrenn for a project on the animal cell, Pamela Burnett for her project "How do objects get into orbit?" and to Lisa Milligan's project, "What happens when fruit ripens?"



JEFFERSON JR. HIGH STUDENTS TAKING PART in the city-wide science fair are (L to R) Michael Wingard, Sean Carrington (in back), Shana Gudger and Tom Chaney.



SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS FROM JEFFERSON Jr. High (L to R): Eric Paris, Delanté Stevens, Marston Davis and Christopher Mauldin



SCIENCE FAIR ENTRANTS ARE (L TO R): Corita Hallman, Monica Wrenn, Pamela Burnett, and Marshall Jackson.

Other students exhibiting at the science fair and their projects were: Antoinette Johnson, the behavioral sciences; Shana Gudger, "Parts of the cell;" and Eric Paris, "The law of reflection."

## Scholarship Forms Due June 30

Applications for the 1981 S.W. Scholarship grants can be picked up at any of the following locations: S.W. Library, Randall High, Ballou High, Wilson High, Anacostia High, McKinley High, St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Christ United Methodist Church.

Applications should be completed by June 30, 1981 and mailed or taken to: Francine Vinson, Secretary Selection Committee Southwest Scholarship Fund 1467 3rd St. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024

Checks will be presented to students later in the summer. Contributions of all sizes are urgently needed to help with the post-high school education of S.W. youth. Mail to:

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STUDENTS IN THE SCIENCE FAIR are (L to R): Lori Huff, Michelle Jackson (in front) Lisa Milligan (in back), and Antoinette Johnson. Inset is Christopher Littlefield.

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## Are They Flunking Math and Reading in SW/SE Schools?

After two years of using the Competency Based Curriculum to concentrate on basics, the first three grades in D.C. elementary schools are now being tested in Math and Reading with the possibility that some students will have to repeat their grade instead of being promoted to the next grade starting next fall.

Taking the results at one S.W. school - Amidon - as an example, not many students will fail to make the grade. Although 55 of the 150 first, second and third-graders at Amidon were in trouble in February, only 12 or 18 are expected to be in enough trouble by the end of the school year to have to repeat a grade.

Twenty-three students were weak in both Math and Reading, six in Math alone, and 26 in Reading alone. Students had been rated according to a long checklist of skills they should have learned. Third graders, for example, are rated by a checklist with this item: "Multiply a one-digit number by a one-digit number." That is a critical skill they should have mastered. An example of a non-critical skill on the 3rd Grade checklist for math is: "Identify Roman numerals up to 40."

In reading skills for third-graders, the checklist includes: "Identify similes," "Identify metaphors," "Distinguish true and false statements."

Amidon Principal Mrs. Florence Zucker, right, reports that a special program is worked up for each child who failed the February scoring. A folder contains a record of when a student masters a skill. In-school service includes a Title I reading teacher and a remedial reading teacher. A volunteer program of parents working under the supervision of teachers is helpful.



One difficulty has been in arranging parental conferences during school hours.

### Amidon Students Visit Japan, Sweden

Fifth grade students Godwin Odueso and Jermaine Ward have been chosen to represent America for four weeks of camp life in "Children's International Villages" overseas. Godwin will be one of two American boys in the village of about 50 eleven year olds in Skane, Sweden from July 3 to July 31.

Jermaine will be one of four Americans to participate in the village in Toyoto City, Japan, July 21 to August 17.



ON STAGE AT SYPHAX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ARE KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS FROM MISS Etheridge's class performing in a Bunny Band. Left to right are: Albert Gordon, Larry Davis, Jeffrey Anderson, Demoun Lewis, Elisha Bemah, Timothy Clark, Tosmo Smoot, Brian Taylor, James Moore. Not shown are Anrico Davis, Ricardo Alston, Elijah Witherspoon and David Harris.



TIA CLARK SANG AN ITALIAN SONG, Maryann Mitchell danced to Mexican music.



### Easter Eggs Made At Syphax Art-In



### Amidon Student at U.S. Senate

SHANTELLA EDWARDS, AMIDON FIFTH Grader, was one of thirteen students who read their letters at a committee meeting of the U.S. Senate recently. Seven others from Amidon were among the 200 children in the audience. Letters were on problems facing children in America.

### Square Dance May 17

will be given from 5:30pm to 8 pm in the park at 4th and "I" S.W. Sponsors are the S.W. Festival of the Arts and Christ United Methodist Church. The public is welcome to take part or observe.



THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM AT AMIDON included Italian, Mexican and Hawaiian music. Performing a Hawaiian dance are Margo Pierce, left, Sherry Baker, and Mi Young McConnell.

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#### SCHOOLS

a - Jefferson Jr. High; b - Amidon Elementary; c - Anthony Bowen Elem.; d-Randall Senior High (just off picture); e - Syphax Elementary

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## S.W. D.C. From The Air

The aerial photo on the left was taken in color by Harold J. Flecknoe, an editor for the Washington Star, who is also an expert at aerial photography, and is printed by special permission of Mr. Flecknoe. He used the newest Hasselblad 2000F camera, which makes a 2 1/4 inch square negative. He was a passenger in a Cherokee Arrow single engine airplane at an altitude of about 1,200 feet, and under control of the controllers at National Airport at all times. The photograph was taken a few months ago. The additional photo containing the U.S. Capitol, below, was also taken by Mr. Flecknoe, and shows the approximate location of the Capitol in respect to Southwest.



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## NASA Executives in Southwest Supervise Space Shuttle

The scientific and management team responsible for the Space Shuttle program which all America watched on television recently is located in Southwest Washington, D.C. in the offices of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

One of these is John Yardley, Associate Administrator for Space Transportation System Acquisition. He is responsible for development and acquisition of the Space Shuttle, its upper stages, associated ground facilities and equipment, and system improvements.

A graduate of Iowa State College and Washington University, he served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He is married and has five children. They live in Potomac, Md.



## New H.U.D. Secretary

SAMUEL R. PIERCE JR., LEFT, A NEW YORK lawyer, is the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, with headquarters in the HUD Building at 7th and E. S.W. Secretary Pierce was General Counsel of the Treasury Department under President Nixon. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Cornell University and was on the faculty of the New York University School of Law. He has a wife and daughter and served in North Africa in World War II.

President Reagan's budget calls for raising the rent on public housing units each year until all tenants pay 30% of their income in rent, rather than the 25% standard now in use.



## EPA, DOT Have Active Sports Programs



THE PERMITS DIVISION OF EPA IS SHOWN practicing for slow-pitch softball games with other EPA teams. George Young prepares to hit a pitch from Bill Chang. At third is Tom Laverty. Alan Danzig is playing shortstop and Adelaide Gorby is at second base. Bob Cantilli is catching. The inset at the right shows Alan Danzig backing up a catch by Cathy

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The rules for the games end with "11. Have a good time and don't get too serious - It's only a game."

### EPA Team in Women's League

The Women's Softball team from E.P.A. will play in the D.C. Recreation Department women's league at 23rd and Constitution N.W. Tuesdays at either 6 pm or 7:15 pm. The field from now until June 9 is called WP #12. Into July it will be either WP #11 or WP #12.

### New Head of D.O.T.

A NEW SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION RUNS the DOT building at 6th and D St. S.W. and the nation's crucial transportation programs. He is Drew Lewis, above, a business consultant from Pennsylvania, where he was Republican candidate for Governor in 1974.

President Reagan's budget says, "Transit systems for which the Federal Government has issued formal letters of intent and where construction is underway (including Washington Metro) will be financed to complete operable transit segments." The budget says that subway systems are costing \$75 million per mile to construct. "The same \$75 million could be used to buy more than 500 buses."

Secretary Lewis is married to Pennsylvania State Legislator Marilyn Stoughton Lewis. They have three grown children. Representative Lewis is a private pilot. Her husband has a student pilot's license. The Federal Aviation Administration is part of the DOT which he now heads.

### One Hundred in D.O.T. Run




A two mile fun/run starting at the Jefferson Memorial was recently sponsored by the DOT Employees Recreation Association. Winners were Steve Garrity and Susan Trefrey, in the lowest age group; David Allen and Hazel Robinson in the next group; George Cushmac and Carol Lutz in the next group, and Richard Thomas and Lottie McMillan in the next group. Dorothy McKinney of NHTS, at 60, won honorable mention as the senior-ist.

(Note that only 31 seconds separated Garrity in the youngest group and Thomas in the oldest group).

Merchandise and ribbons were awarded.

The D.O.T. Employees' Recreation Association provides entry fees and awards, but not equipment for such sports as: The DOT Cavaliers in the Brothers Spring Touch Football League; running, basketball, softball, bowling. The association has a store in the DOT Building 6th and D S.W.



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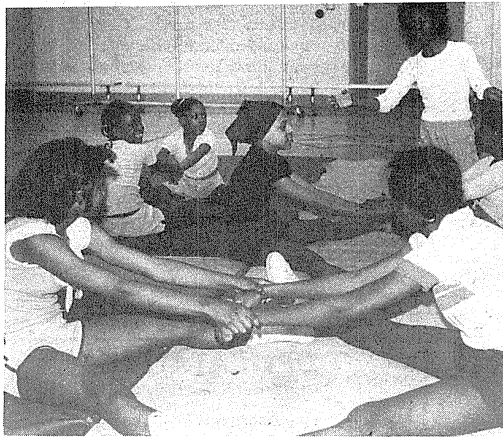
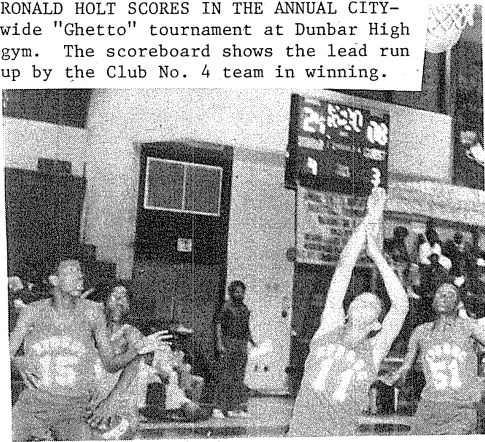
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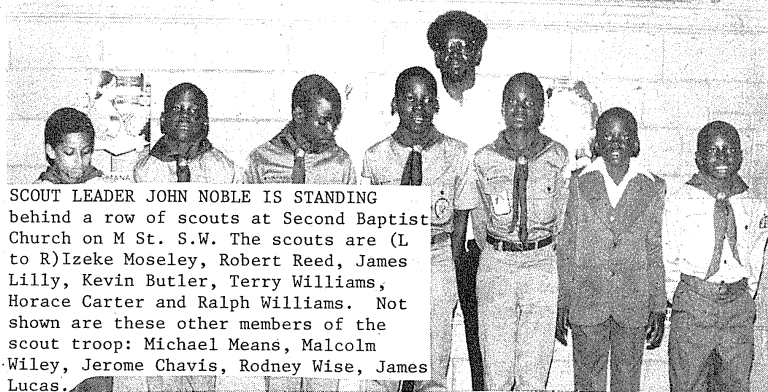
WARMUP EXERCISES BEFORE BEGINNING GYM-nastics are being practices by members of Number 4 Boys and Girls Club under the direction of instructor Tiwana Sartor, in the rear.



RUSS WILLIAMS, LEFT, AND HENRY Loving operate the Randall Slow-pitch Softball League, which plays five nights a week at Randall Field, "I" St. S.W. and South Capitol. The games start at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. and will continue into September. Spectators are welcome.



MANEUVERING AWAY FROM THE DOCK FOR A Sunday morning sail from the S.W. Waterfront can be tricky.



SCOUT LEADER JOHN NOBLE IS STANDING behind a row of scouts at Second Baptist Church on M St. S.W. The scouts are (L to R) Izeke Moseley, Robert Reed, James Lilly, Kevin Butler, Terry Williams, Horace Carter and Ralph Williams. Not shown are these other members of the scout troop: Michael Means, Malcolm Wiley, Jerome Chavis, Rodney Wise, James Lucas.



SCOUT AND CUB LEADERS AT SECOND BAPTIST Church are (L to R): Ken Barksdale, Mrs. Poteat, Charlie Blacknell, Joyce Ashworth, Howard King, Brenda Reed and John Noble. Not shown are Tom Davis, Maurice Williams and Cornelius McNeal.



HAVING A GOOD TIME IN PHILADELPHIA where two girls basketball teams of Club No. 4 were invited to play are: (three in front): Terry Carraway, Nicole Stevenson and Adrianne Etheridge; (three leading over) Kimberly Williams, Lisa Matthews, and Donna Dudley; and (four standing in back): Latour Taylor, Michelle Johnson, Shelia Hines, and Angela Hallman. The younger team is shown playing at the Mantua Recreation Center which had invited the Southwest/Southeast D.C. players.

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AS BARBARA WADE, RIGHT, RAISES HER hand to ask a question at the meeting of CSCIA, others listening are (L to R) Constance Smallwood, Annie Fuller, Stefan F. Williams, James Beiber, and William Boykins.

### Surplus City Property In SW/SE May Be Sold

The SW/SE ANC IS REVIEWING PROPERTY in the neighborhood that is surplus to the city's needs and might be for sale. The ANC wants to be sure the city doesn't just give the property away in its eagerness to add to the tax base, and that neighborhood and community organizations have the right of first refusal, as states are with federal property.

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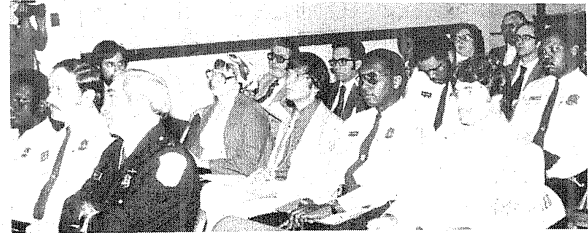
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### Neighborhood Crime Watch Urged



### Ward 2 Town Meeting June 3

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Topics will include housing, taxes and economic development.

### Waterfront Metro-Stop Still Years Away



HERB LEONARD, LEFT, AND WILLIAM FAUNTROY, METRO officials, explained to a meeting of the SWNA Metro committee that the Greenline connection through the Waterside Mall won't be completed until 1987. A group of SW residents visited the partly completed underground station under the Waterside Mall May 8.

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### Eastern Market Study

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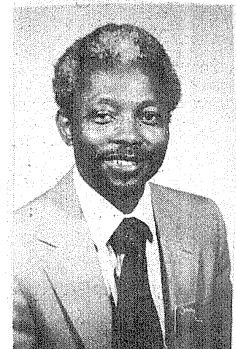
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ATTENDING THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE D.C. League of Women Voters are S.W. unit members (L to R): Ruth Myer, Eleanor Webb, Helen Price, Cornelia Mitchell and Grace Savage. Ms. Myer was elected treasurer of the League Education Fund. Ms. Webb is 1981 co-chairman of the S.W. unit. Ms. Price is observer for the National Capital Area League at meetings of the Council of Governments (COG). Ms. Mitchell is a new League member and former Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner. Ms. Savage is 1980 co-chairman of the S.W. unit.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEMBERS FROM the Southwest league unit are shown at the annual meeting of the D.C. League recently. (L to R): Muriel Poland, secretary in 1980; Burnley Perrin; Anne Weinberg; Betty Hubbell, 1980 co-chairman of the Southwest unit. Not pictured are Miriam Kagan and Marian Harris, who also attended to meeting.

## Christian Science Lecture



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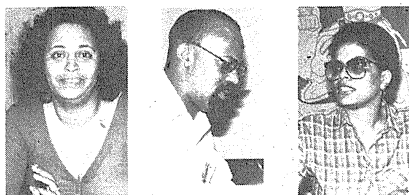
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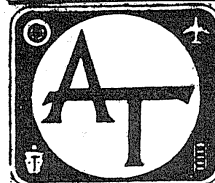
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## Senior Citizens Day May 30

The annual Senior Citizen's Day will start with a parade at 11 am starting at 7th and "I" St. S.W. A program and refreshments for seniors will be held at the Martin Luther King - Greenleaf Community Recreation Center. For more information contact: Mrs. Janie B. Johnson, Project Director at Southwest Community House, 488-7210.

## Library Hours

Starting Tuesday, May 26 the S.W. Public Library will be closed Saturdays instead of Thursdays. New hours are: Mon & Wed - 1 pm - 9 pm  
Tues, Thurs, Fri - 9:30 am - 5:30 pm  
Sat. and Sunday - Closed.

## Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOBS WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A community meeting expected to be called soon. A committee - Wallace Darius, Mrs. Clara Brewer, Charles W. Hargrave - recommended the meeting to give parents of youth who have summer job offers with an orientation on DES requirements.

The committee also recommended that the local citizens continuously monitor the jobs program during the summer.

## Jeff Students Visit

### S.W. Community House

The services, program and activities of Southwest Community House were explained to the 20 students of Jefferson Jr. High taking part in a civic awareness program.

## New Faces Added To Assembly Board



SHARON GILLIAM

RON MCBEE

Sharon Gilliam was elected Vice-President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at the recent balloting at a booth in the Waterside Mall. Dick Westbrook, last year's vice-president did not run for reelection. Mrs. Gilliam has served as a Member of the Board of SWNA.

Eugene Buehler, also a Member of the Board, was elected Treasurer. Ben Lemlich, last year's treasurer, did not run.

Re-elected were President Brian Moore and Secretary Yvonne Holmes.

Board Members from the seven Single Member-Districts in Southwest, many of whom are new to the board, are: SMD #1 - Mary Ann Bailer, Russell Gilliam; SMD #2 - Al Worthington, Ron McBee; SMD #3 - William Howard, Ken Brewer; SMD #4 - Charles Walker, Hazel Handon; SMD #5 - Lucia Rapley, Maurice Mahoney; SMD #6 - James Jones, Preston Daniels; SMD #7 - Laverne Acty, Cora Williams-Davis.

HOW TO WRITE PROPOSALS FOR FUNDING by the Neighborhood Planning Council (NPC), will be discussed at the S.W. Library Wednesday, May 20 at 6:30pm. Tenants councils and others can apply for funding. Current projects include a ceramics class and the manpower training program at 8th and M S.E.

## Greenleaf Fund Raiser Saturday, May 23

GAMES, RECREATION AND A DINNER WILL mark a Festival program Sat. May 23 at Greenleaf, 1200 Delaware, S.W., as the public housing residents raise funds to send a delegation to Boston to see how Closed Circuit Television helps tenants of a housing complex there.

The Dinner starts at 5 pm and costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Mrs. Ora Jones is fund-raising coordinator, 484-7154.

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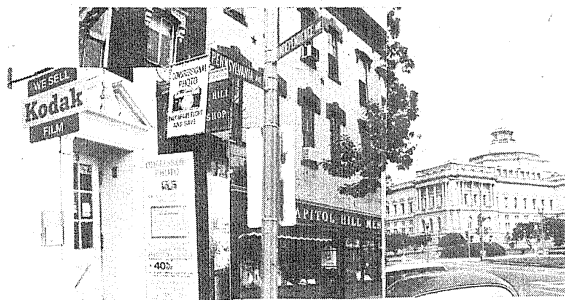
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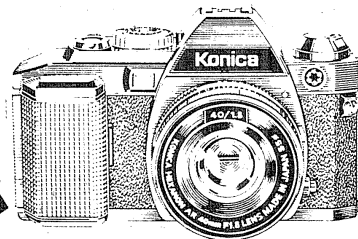
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## Rent Office Challenges Scheuer Hotel At 800 - 4th

by Gottlieb Simon

THE RENTAL ACCOMMODATIONS OFFICE (RAO) will hold a "show cause" hearing concerning 800 4th St. SW at 9:30 am, Thursday, June 25 in the SW Branch Library.

According to the city's rent administrator, Dorothy Kennison, "there is probable cause to believe that the landlord has violated the provisions of D.C. Law 3-87" which prohibits the conversion of apartments into hotels.

First tenants and then homeowners close by have protested changes at 800 4th. Originally called the "Capitol Park Apartments," the landlord - Congressman James H. Scheuer - now calls the building "Capitol Park International."

Using what tenants call "conversion by attrition," Scheuer has stopped renting apartments as they become vacant, turning them instead into "transient occupancy" rooms.

As a result, the Rental Accommodations Commission recently upheld a finding of the RAO that said that Scheuer's "transient occupancy" rates exceeded the rent control ceiling. The RAC also ruled that Scheuer was subject to a \$2,500 fine for refusing to turn over his rental records.

Residents in the Town Square townhouses and Capitol Park Condominiums have complained to ANC 2-D of the noise, traffic problems and presence of tour buses on their streets.

ANC 2-D has come out strongly against allowing conversion of 800 4th to a hotel, saying it would violate the SW urban renewal plan. Opponents of the conversion are urging concerned area residents to be in attendance at the June 25 hearing.

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## Two Hundred Protest Airplane Noise, Hazard

Over 200 local residents signed in at the ANC/SWNA public meeting to protest increased flights over S.W. from National Airport. Pictured below are Officer Kraemer, a pilot with U.S. AIR representing the Airline Pilots Association, Eric Jones of Councilman John Wilson's office, and Robert Moran, an experienced noise protester. Below is Romana Fury of N.Y. Air, who attended the meeting, but did not appear on the program.



## Downtowner Bus May Be Cut

SEVERAL SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS TESTIFIED AT a Metro-hearing on proposals to cut bus services.

Protesting the proposed elimination of the Downtowner Midibus (Route M8) were John Dawson, Chairman of the SW Affairs Committee at River Park, and Grace Savage, a resident of Harbour Square. Dawson stressed the importance of the Downtowner to the economic health of downtown. Savage stressed the importance and convenience to SW residents. Petitions to retain the Downtowner were signed by 181 SW residents and 24 workers in S.W.

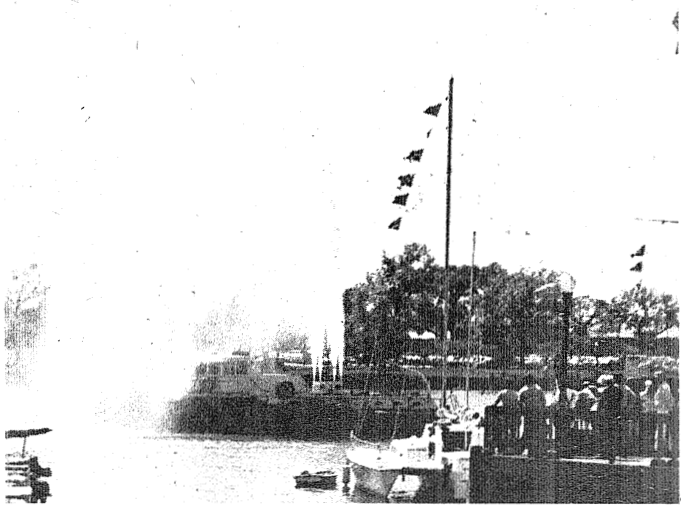
Grace Milgram and Virginia Alexander, both of 201 I St. testified against a proposed rerouting for the M2, serving Southwest to Capitol Hill.

Decisions are expected after June 25 and before the end of July. Any changes are to take place in September.

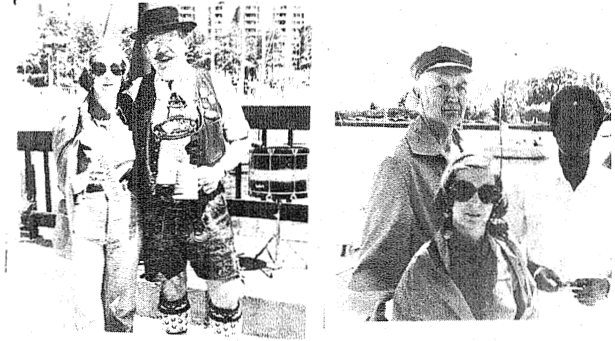
## Assembly To Discuss Vacant Land Thursday June 25

Plans of the city for developing vacant land and selling surplus city property in SW/SE will be the topic for the next SWNA assembly meeting Thursday, June 25 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Church, 3rd and M St. SW. All residents of SW are automatically members of the assembly - no dues - and are encouraged to join the monthly discussions of neighborhood questions.

A Ward II Planner for the city and Anthony Williams of the Office of Business and Economic Development will be on hand to represent the city. The Merchandise Mart proposal for 4th and D SW will also be discussed.



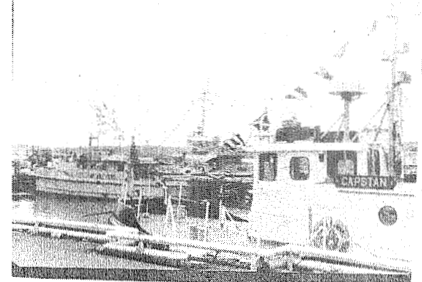
THE FIREBOAT JOHN H. GLENN SPRAYS WATER INTO THE AIR AT THE Blessing of the Fleet celebration on the S.W. Waterfront. Pictured to the right are Barbara Brannan with George Rising in costume, and with Jim Alexander of the Waterfront Washington Association, sponsors of the event, and Ambassador from The Sudan. Photos are by John D. Rhodes, a member of the Southwest Photography Group.



ABOUT 30 NEIGHBORS LEARNED ABOUT INVESTMENT in real estate at a recent class at the S.W. Branch Library. Instructors shown are Wendell Gaillard, realtor associate, Sarah Spofforth, realtor associate, and John Dennis, broker, all of Suburban Properties (Century 21 at Waterside Mall).



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**CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY** Chisholm explains her duties to Jefferson Jr. High students who visited her office as part of the Civic Participation Seminar Series sponsored by S.W. Community House and Westminster United Presbyterian Church.



WITH THE CAPITOL DOME in the background, the Jefferson group includes: BACK ROW: L to R - Rae Williams, director SWCH, Thomara Speight, Michel Thompson, Denise Hilliard, Mrs. Mary Gill, teacher; Kim Neal and Yolanda Nelson; MIDDLE ROW: Kimberly White, Melissa Littlefield, Danielle Sweeney, Tia Wilson, Lisa Milligan, Pamela Burnett; FRONT ROW KNEELING: Adrian Long, Lori Huff, George Mapp, Marshall Jackson.

**Rhoda Burt (101), John Lucas (96)**

**Reigned At SWCH Senior Citizens**

**Day Parade**

THE TWO OLDEST PARTICIPANTS IN THE annual Senior Citizens Day Parade sponsored by the S.W. Community House were Rhoda Burt, age 101, and John Lucas, age 96. They were named Queen and King for the event.

The large number of parade units included bands in bright uniforms from Jefferson Junior High, McKinley Technical High, and Ballou High Schools.

Mayor Marion Barry spoke at the awards ceremony at King-Greenleaf Community Center after the parade.

The senior citizens' program of SWCH includes five days a week of recreation, nutrition, cultural and field trip activities centered at Christ United Methodist Church. Local residents over 60 are welcome to take part. Homebound seniors are eligible to have a meal delivered to their homes. (SWCH 488-7340)

**Citizens Advisory Board Meets Tuesday June 23**

THE COURT SYSTEM WILL BE DISCUSSED at the monthly meeting of the Police Advisory Council for the SW/SE/Capitol Hill area Tuesday June 23 at 8 pm at Capitol Hill Methodist Church, 5th and Seward Square S.E. (near Pennsylvania Avenue). The entrance is downstairs on the west side.

At the May meeting new police chief Turner spoke.

The group has urged Mayor Barry to help coordinate the criminal justice system, which is fragmented between the courts, police, corrections and social service and legal professions.

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## Wes Long Helps Set Electric Rates And Regulate Taxes

Dr. Wesley H. Long, Southwest resident and community activist since 1973 spoke at the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly meeting recently on his new role as a member of the Public Service Commission for D.C.

The PSC sets rates which D.C. users must pay for gas, electricity, telephone (local rates) and taxis, and also licenses stockbrokers. The accounting system used by utility companies is set by the PSC, as is the regulations called "the consumer bill of rights."

Long described his work as somewhat like a judge deciding a case. A utility company requests a rate increase, presents its reasons and cost information. The PSC holds a hearing. Groups that may appear to dispute the utility company are the D.C. People's Council (an official consumer advocate), the General Services Administration (the Federal Government is the largest utilities consumer in D.C.), the District Government and Metro who are concerned about the cost of street lighting and power used for the subways, respectively.

Any decision of the PSC may be challenged in court.

Long was appointed by Mayor Barry in March, 1980. He was a member of the SW/SE ANC 2-D from 1976 through 1979 and has been active on the Save Our Mall committee. He is a PhD and was a research economist in the Department of Commerce.

As a member of the PSC he is conscious of the change from the days when he could speak out on public issues.



WES LONG

## Merchandise Mart Promises Affirmative Action



Representatives of Chicago's Merchandise Mart returned for their second meeting with ANC 2-D on March 25. Also on hand this time were representatives from the SWN Assembly, Southwest House, Friendship House, MUSCLE, and several residents' groups. Ward II D.C. Council member John Wilson was also present.

Thomas Lyman and Thomas Kennedy repeated their plan to turn the Terminal Refrigeration warehouse at 4th and D SW into a "design center." They also described their affirmative action plan.

The ANC and other community representatives, however, remained skeptical. They questioned Lyman and Kennedy closely on assurances that the Merchandise Mart would live up to its promises. The Commissioners repeatedly cited examples of other developers who had promised jobs to area residents but failed to follow through.

Several criticized the Chicago company for failing to get community input in the hiring a "Minority Business and Employment Officer."

Lyman and Kennedy said they would do all they could to live up to their commitments. They promised to rewrite their affirmative action plan to take the community comments into account.

Final approval of the Merchandise Mart's plans is pending before the District's Redevelopment Land Agency.

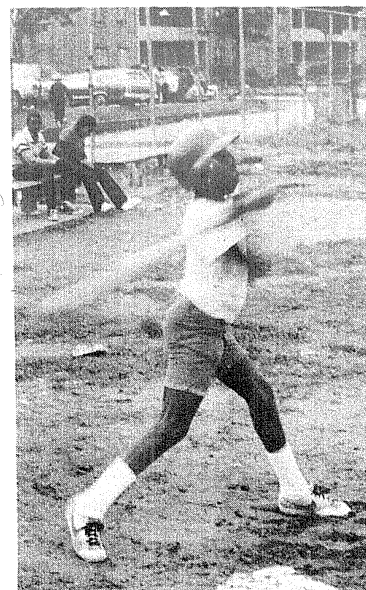
ATTORNEY THOMAS LYMAN, FAR RIGHT, REPRESENTING the Chicago Merchandise Mart, addresses the public and the members of SW/SE ANC 2-D. Left to right are: Commission member Constance Smallwood, Executive Director Gottlieb Simon, Commission chairman Willie Reeves, and Commissioners Gerald Griffin, Leon Fields and Clarence Green.

## Free Camping For S.W./S.E. Youngsters

METROPOLITAN POLICE BOYS AND GIRLS Club No. 4 offers a week stay at Camp Brown, Scotland, Maryland to its members. Any youngster can join for \$1. Those who joined in past years are still members and can go to camp. Twenty-five to 50 youngsters usually attend weekly from this area. Call Officer Willie Borden, 727-4618.

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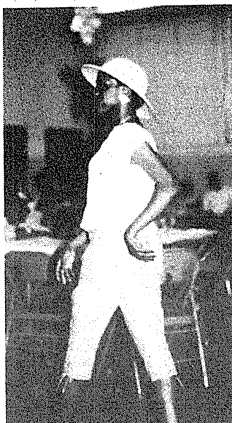
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## Greenleaf Dinner Raises Funds For Cable -TV

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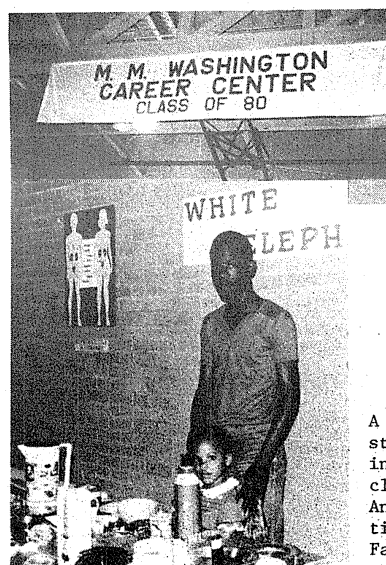
## Fashion Modeling Takes The Spotlight

FASHION MODELING IS OF INTEREST TO residents of our area - as pictures on this page prove.

One group that meets regularly at the S.W. Branch Library is planning a fashion show for Saturday June 20, 5 to 8 pm in the interior garden at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M SW. Admission is \$6. Information 562-0346.

The group - DAMES - standing for Designing and Modeling Extraordinaire - holds workshops on fashion routines, runway and mannequin modeling, make-up, diet and fitness.

## Clothing Design And Tailoring Shown At High School Style Show



A FASHION SHOW AND BAZAAR AT M.M. WASHINGTON CAREER CENTER GAVE THE students there experience at merchandising and at presenting the clothing that had been designed at the center and made by the students in classes on dressmaking, fabrics and design. A student from Southwest, Anthony Gudger, is shown at the left operating the White Elephant boutique at the bazaar. Among the models are Cyllinda Thomas and Kevin McFadgen.

## Jobs For Youth Sought By Local Churches

JOBS FOR YOUTH IN SOUTHWEST ARE THE goal of a group of ministers in the area. Volunteers will be contacting businesses and individuals who have jobs that youth can do. Anyone interested in employing youth call Rev. Don Lowe (554-9117), Father Bernie Yates (488-1354), or Ms. Laura Griffin (484-0162).

Members of the Southwest Ministerial Association will also plan cultural and recreational activities to complement programs that already exist.

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THE BOWEN SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS POSE FOR A PICTURE before their eye-catching appearance in the big parade featuring the school patrols of D.C. In front is Darryll Kindall. Left to right are: La-Shawn Mizzell, Rica Bynum, Sheila Gaither, Yolanda Johns, Angela White, Rosalyn Johns, Paula Hackley, Patrice Brown, Andrea Davis, Tracie Clayborne, Danyelle Blackwell, Maureen Moore, Felicia Lattimore, and Ronetta Purvis.



THE AMIDON MARCHING UNIT REHEARSING FOR THE SAFETY PATROL PARADE. Jeff Johnson, leader, at the left, and (left to right): Auturo V. John Morgan, Sergio Rozzelle, Eric Taylor, Odell White, Teague Sol Wendell McDonald, Thadeus Lyles, and Rosslyn Davis.

### Rent Increase Blocked At Capitol Park

TENANTS AT THREE CAPITOL PARK APARTMENT buildings won a reprieve from a June 1 ten percent rent hike announced by their landlord, Interstate General Corporation (IGC).

IGC Vice-President Charles Stuart notified tenants of 301 G, 101/103 G, and 201 I St. SW that although IGC is not collecting the rent "we will look to you to pay the amount of the contest increase which will have accrued if, and when, a final decision (in the Superior Court) is rendered in our favor."

The tenants are organizing a legal defense fund and are hopeful of winning in court. The Rental Accommodation Office agreed with the tenants.

Landlords are allowed to take an across the board rent increase every 12 months, but IGC increased rents in October and December 1980.

### Jefferson Track Team Places First

THE JEFFERSON JR. HIGH TRACK TEAM WON 1st place in the Home Town Run by the Urban League. Anthony Byars won first place and Pamela Monk third. Members of the team are: Pamela Monk, Aquilia Godley, Althea Toison, Robin Suber, Marlea Brantley, Natalie Bryant, Frederick Johnson, Jon Allen and Anthony Byars



### Jefferson Students Win "Olympics Of The Mind" Awards



ACTING SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT JAMES T. GUINES joins in honoring one of the teams from Jefferson Jr. High who won honors in the national competition "Olympics of the Mind" with finals at Glassboro State, Glassboro, New Jersey. This team is "Bucketball" and had the highest score in creatively answering the assigned question. Members are: Chris Littlefield, Sherrad Stanard, Rosanna Scott, George Mapp and Adrian Long. They were fourth place nationally, and first in D.C.



THE "WINDY" scored highly answering in overall Michel Thomp Jackson and place in the





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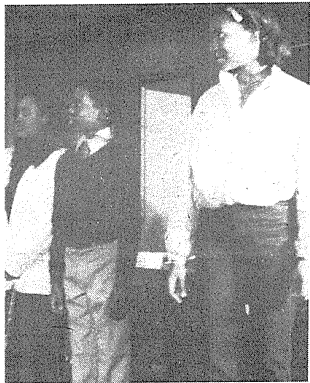
Women



THE BOWEN SCHOOL SLOGAN WON FIRST PRIZE IN THE CITY-wide safety patrol parade. It is "Spring Is In The Air; Cross Safely Everywhere." On the left is Mr. Wesley Gourdine, advisor for the patrol. Members are (left to right): Front row - Angela Spurling, Joseph Dade, Zeborah Gaither, Cindy Perkins, Trina Dinkins, Dion Davis, Lanetta Eatmon. Second row: Eddie Pelham, Essie Graeber, Michelle Burrell, Angela Smith. Back row - Frank Moore, Crystal Green Collette Moore.



AMIDON CHEERLEADERS ARE BUNDLED UP AGAINST THE CHILL wind before the safety patrol parade. Left to right are: (front row) - Saundria Jackson, Chauntonya Eason, LaShawn Jackson; (second row) Nikki Johns; (third row) - Darlene Spencer, Arneice Lawrence, Taji Miranda; (fourth row) - Angela Brunson, Ashia Malvin, Agnes Godwin, Ladene Lavender and Zontia Robertson.

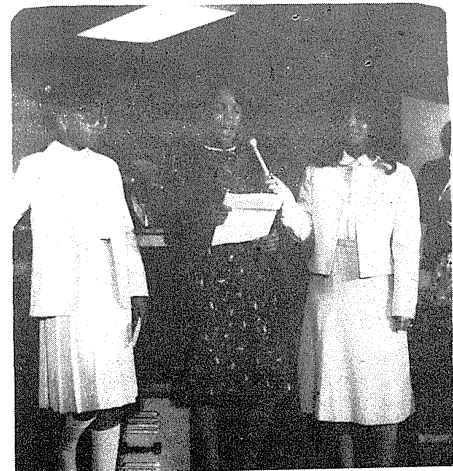


TEAM FROM JEFFERSON Jr. posing for a photo. They were fourth in competition in creative presentation. Members are Kim Neal, Al Nuriddin, Marshall Burnett. They were first in competition.



THE "EMOTIONALLY SPEAKING" TEAM FROM Jefferson Jr. were first in D.C. and at the nationals in Glassboro, N.J. had the highest score - 49 out of 50 and 190 out of 200 in their performance. Individual awards for most creative word from a name went to LaShon Moton and Lisa Milligan. Members of the team are Denise Hilliard, LaShon Moton, Melissa Littlefield, Kimberly White and Lisa Milligan. They won the creativity award for us of props in a story.

### Thomara Speight Wins Librarians' Essay Contest



THOMARA SPEIGHT WON AN AWARD FROM the National Association of School Librarians for her essay "Cheer Up. The Library Has Your Number."

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METROPOLITAN POLICE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB NO. 4 RECEIVED a generous gift from The Gangplank Marina/Restaurant. Shown are: Herman Boone, former football player (a patron of The Gangplank), Tom Rowan and Pat Bryne of the restaurant; Club No. 4 members Carlton Joyner, Kenneth Shannon, Tony Ford (in front), Michael Brodie, Terry Walker, and Kevin Patterson (in baseball uniform); and Officer Willie Borden, club director (727-4618).



1950

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1981

On the north side of M St. from Half St. SW to South Capitol, OLD SW had a row of homes. New SW has stores and offices. St. Vincent de Paul church is on the east side of South Capitol St. in both pictures. ("1950" and "1981" were on the wrong photos in the last issue)

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## Girl Scouts, Brownies Are Active in Southwest

A NUMBER OF GIRL SCOUT AND BROWNIE TROOPS SERVE THIS area - including troops at Friendship Baptist Church, King-Greenleaf Recreation Center and Christ United Methodist Church.

Theresa Harris at Girl Scout Headquarters (337-4300) can put parents or children in touch with one of the units. She also is anxious to hear from anyone who can act as a resource person to teach a skill to the girls - perhaps for only one meeting.

Summer camp is available to non-members as well as to Brownies and Girl Scouts. Call headquarters for information. (337-4300).

Co-leaders for Girl Scout Troop #2047 in this area - for age 9 to 17 - and meeting Friday evenings - are Marylou Foley (554-7328) and Trudy Speciner (484-6327).

### Sailor Teaches Knot Tying to S.W. Brownies



PETTY OFFICER HARRISON OF THE NAVY YARD IS SHOWN TEACHING knot tying to members of Brownie Troop #860 which meets Thursday afternoons at Christ United Methodist Church. Girls age 6, 7 or 8 can join by calling Carole Early 554-3740.

This year's projects have included making May Baskets for S.W. Senior Citizens, attending E.P.A. to learn about the environment, making a map of S.W., planning a picnic, earning badges, and talking to a firefighter at a fire station.



BROWNIE TROOP #860 INCLUDES (L TO R) FRONT ROW: SARAH Noble, Mariane Mitchell, Ellen Snider, Elizabeth Early, Mary Early; BACK ROW: Meredith Simmons, Denise Hickie, Anita Sands, Nicole Stickney, Neekea Johns, and Jenny Foley. Standing behind are Pat Turner, helper, Carole Early, leader, and P.O. Harrison.

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A VERY LARGE GREAT DANE AROUSES THE curiosity and concern of a youngster at Waterside Mall.

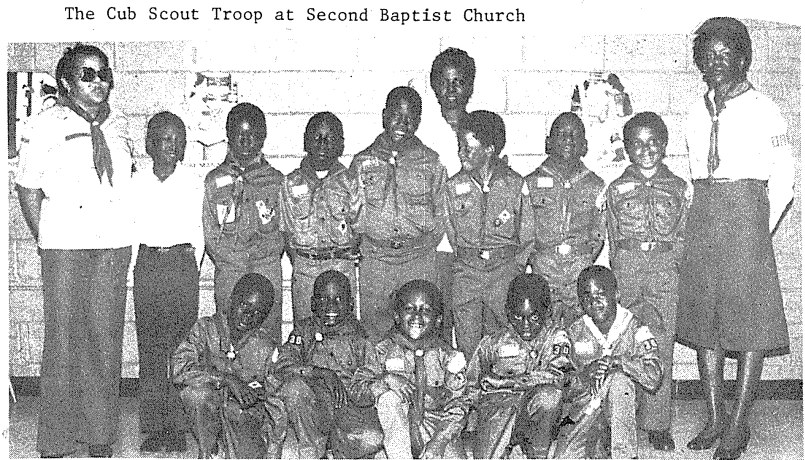
### Little League Baseball Standings

TWICE A WEEK AT KING-GREENLEAF FIELD Number 2 - near 2nd and N St. S.W. - Little League teams compete - Wednesdays at 5 pm and 6 pm, and Saturdays at 10 am and 12 noon.

The Angels are coached by Deleon Fields and J W Bragg, the Braves by Eddie Lyle, the Dodgers by J Williams, and the Cubs (representing Randall Field) by Anthony Green.

#### STANDINGS - JUNE 13

Dodgers-	Won 6	Lost 2
Braves -	Won 5	Lost 3
Angels -	Won 5	Lost 3
Cubs -	Won 0	Lost 8



The Cub Scout Troop at Second Baptist Church



COACH DELEON FIELDS stands behind his team of Club No. 4 members: (L to R) Front row: Anthony Robinson, Donald Banks, Antonio Ford, Quintin Pitts, Darryl Smith, Donald Johnson. Back row: Sean Thomas, Coach Mike Thomas, Samuel Carson, Leon Young, Reggie Paris, Dwayne Hood, Leroy Cosby.



RAISING MONEY WITH A Car Wash at 1st and M S.W. are Club No. 4 members Carla Hattix, Robin Boone, April Johnson, Latourea Taylor. Sunny Saturday mornings will often be used by the club for fund-raising all summer. (Every car deserves a good hand scrubbing.)



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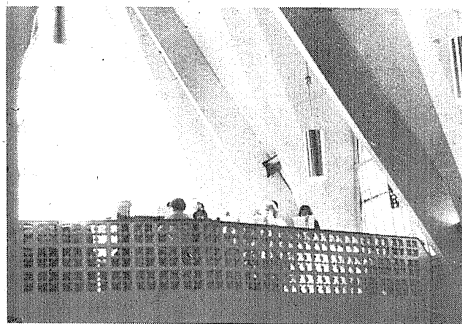
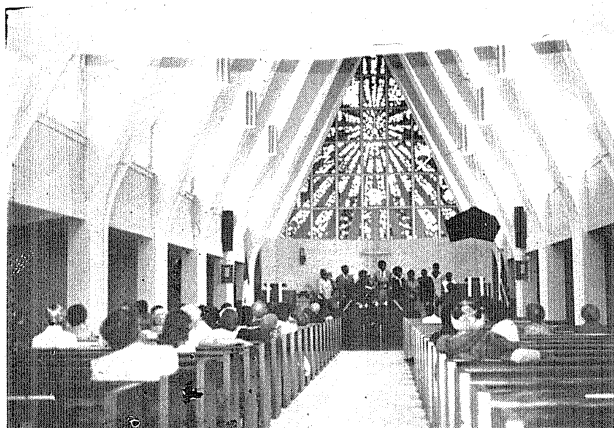
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## St. Matthews Is Scene Of Choral Concert

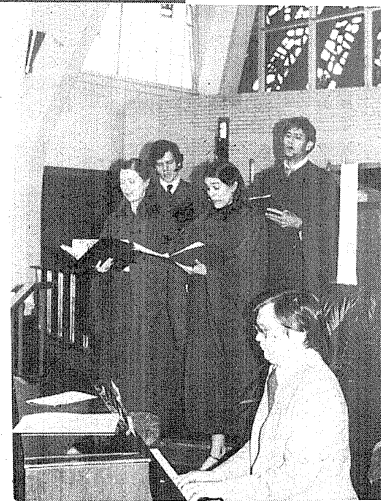


ST. MATTHEWS CHOIR sang from the choir loft.



A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC SPONSORED BY THE Southwest Ministerial Association and held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (above) included chors from the host church, Riverside Baptist Church, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, St. Vincent de Paul Church, and a soloist from Assemblies of God.

The choir from St. Vincent dePaul consisted of (L to R) Mary Vincenti, Gene Goatley, Frances Anderson, Joe Dowtin, Pat Dowtin, Bernice Long, Martin Belt, Bernard Vincent, Pauline Belt. Not shown are Director Billie Jean Boatley and Pianist Claudia Williamson.



THE CHOIR OF WESTMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church consists of (L to R): Andrea Willey, Bruce Woodford, Kaaren Ray and Charles Munn. The pianist is Edward Roberts.

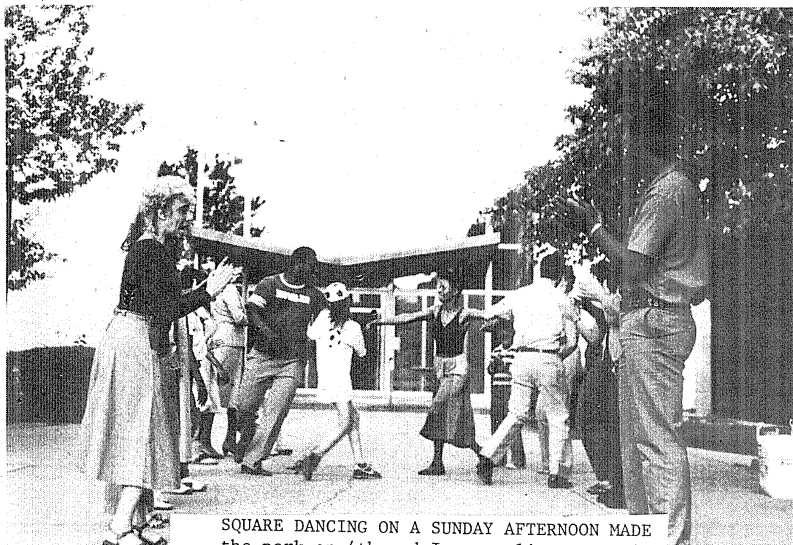
## Mortgage Burning In 1984 Planned By Methodists

AN "EIGHTH MILE" FUND DRIVE HAS BEEN started by Christ United Methodist Church to complete payment on its church building by June, 1984.

In welcoming "contributions and assistance from the community" Donald Lowe, pastor of the church listed the community service that has been among the stated purposes of the church.

"For years it has housed a Head-start program for children, and a senior citizens program, both of which meet daily. Scout troops, counseling groups, tenants organizations, Bet Mishpachah synagogue, and Southwest Community House are among the people and needs which are consistently addressed," he stated.

"Since its beginning in 1963 with the advent of the new Southwest, Christ Church has remained faithful to its stated purpose of "existing to serve people, rich and poor, young and old, singles and marrieds of all races and lifestyles, in dialogue, worship and outreach."



SQUARE DANCING ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON MADE the park on 4th and I come alive recently. After two hours the number of dancers has dropped to the hardy handful above. The S.W. Festival of the Arts was sponsor.

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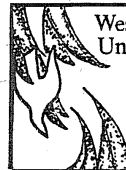
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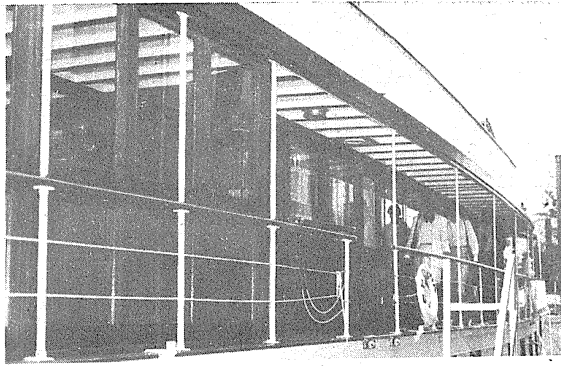
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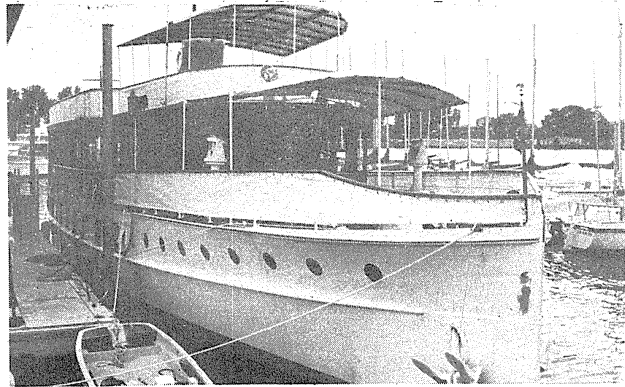
Worship 11 A.M.





## Presidential Yacht "Sequoia" Returns To SW/SE

HERE ARE TWO VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT "SEQUOIA" which is docked in the Washington Channel where the Chesapeake used to be. Among Southwest/Southeast residents that think back to times during earlier presidential terms when they had the pleasure of taking an evening cruise on the Sequoia are Dorothy Jacobson, who was Under Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and her husband an A.I.D official who live in Harbour Square.



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## New Zoning For Greenleaf; Hearing Sep. 14

A hearing has been set by the D.C. Zoning Commission to decide whether to make permanent a new zoning designation for the Greenleaf Annex housing north of M Street and the Greenleaf housing south of M St. S.W. at Delaware Ave.

Both complexes are in the Southwest Urban Renewal Area and had not been given zoning designation. In taking emergency action to zone the areas temporarily, the commission followed a city planning department recommendation from 1976 which makes Greenleaf Annex an R-5-A zone (multiple housing up to 40 feet in height) and Greenleaf high-rise area R-5-B (maximum 60 feet).

The hearing will probably be at

St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M S.W.

The case has arisen because the Delaware Ave. Baptist Church at 1105 Delaware Ave. S.W. requested a building permit and discovered that zoning had not been adopted for the area in 1958 when the rest of the city was zoned. The Urban Renewal Plan controls which regulate height, density and use for most of Southwest until 1996 apparently do not control land which was owned by the National Capital Housing Authority but only land bought up by the Redevelopment Land Agency. Both were federal agencies and were transferred to the city by the 1973 D.C. Home Rule Act.



NEW ZONING REGULATIONS ARE BEING ADOPTED BY THE CITY FOR TWO public housing complexes in Southwest -Greenleaf Annex, designated by (f) in the photo above, and Greenleaf, designated (j). To orient the viewer, other buildings have been designated as follows: EPA - Environmental Protection Agency, (g) Carrollburg, (h) River Park, (i) Ft. McNair.

## Assembly To Study

### 1980 Census Results

Thursday evening July 30 at 8 pm the monthly meeting of the SWN Assembly will be devoted to "Redistricting in the District of Columbia by January, 1982." The meeting is at St. Matthews, 3rd & M.

Guest speakers will be Albert Mindlin, Chief Statistician for the D.C. Office of Planning and Development and William Riggs, Comptroller of the Democratic Party's House and Senate Council. He is a resident of Ward III.

Ward II, of which Southwest/Southeast is a part, has a smaller population and can expect to have small parts of other wards attached to it by the city council's redistricting action due by January 1982. Redrawing lines for the small single member districts from which ANC members and SWNA board members are elected is also expected.

Ward boundary changes determine what other neighborhoods join (or vie) with you in electing one member to the city council and one to the school board.

Because Ward III has 88,300 residents and Ward II only 72,7000, it has been suggested that the 4,744 people of Georgetown's census tract #1 out of the Third Ward and into the Second Ward as part of an effort to equalize the population of the 8 Wards. What effect would that have on the political, economic and social composition of Ward II. This is the type of question the Assembly hopes to have answered.

## Club No. 4 Delivers Southwester

Anyone who hasn't received a copy of the Southwester by the 20th of the month (or when your neighbors get theirs) call Police Boys and Girls Club #4 (727-4618) between 9 am and 7 pm Monday thru Fri.

The club has contracted with the Southwester for home delivery throughout near Southwest and that part of Southeast between the freeway and the Navy Yard.



AT "TASTE OF THE TOWN" MARKET INN WILL SERVE turtle soup and frozen Pina Coladas (in smaller samples than shown, of course). The turtle soup is made fresh by the Market Inn chef.

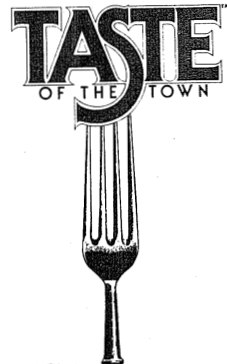
Waitress Carol Ann and chef Jimmie Strayer are shown.

### Market Inn, Dankers at "Taste Of The Town"

TWO PROMINENT SOUTHWEST RESTAURANTS will be part of the two-day "Taste of the Town" gourmet tasting for the second year. It will be at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel (formerly Sheraton Park) of Connecticut Avenue at Woodley Road Northwest. Sat., Sun. J1 25, 26.

Dankers, which is next to the Department of Transportation Building on 6th St. S.W., will serve sample servings of Flank Steak and Coleslaw. Market Inn, at 2nd and D St. S.W. will serve its famous Turtle soup and small portions of frozen Pina Colada.

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A goal of \$1,000 profit is set by the committee, according to co-chair Dr. Mtewa.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Colbert I. King, a Riggs Bank executive. During 1980 he served as Executive Director for the United States of the World Bank.

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Colbert I King

## Free Lunches At Club No. 4

From 12 noon to 1 pm Monday through Friday for the rest of the summer, hot lunches will be served at Club No. 4 "Clubhouse" (Bowen School Gym). For information on signing up, call 727-4618.

TENNIS LESSONS EVERY MORNING AT JEFFERSON Recreation Center, mostly for beginners. Also tennis teams are forming. Call Club No. 4 727-4618.

## Two Volunteers - Please!

A public accountant is needed to volunteer about 4 hours of time to audit the past two years of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly treasurer's records.

Another volunteer is needed to represent the assembly at monthly Saturday morning meetings of the D.C. Budget Citizens Advisory Committee. Call SWNA president Brian Moore 554-4119 nights and weekends, 261-8099 days.

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## A.B.O.U.T. Club Sponsors Basketball; Splash Party

The S.W. service club of young men and women called "A.B.O.U.T." will sponsor a number of events during the summer. First is an adult basketball tournament for 10 teams of ten members each starting July 20. Last year it was held at Randall. This year the Greenleaf court is being fixed up to be the site for the event.

On Saturday August 1 a splash party sponsored by A.B.O.U.T. will begin at 8 pm at Randall pool. There will be a fashion show, swim wear contest and disco music. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The annual free picnic for the S.W. community is planned for August at East Potomac Park - Haines Point. A.B.O.U.T. is raising funds for these activities through sale of ice-cones at neighborhood events, its bake sale at the S.W. Festival of the Arts, and a car-wash on West Virginia Avenue later on.

### THE HISTORY OF A.B.O.U.T.

A.B.O.U.T. was organized three years ago by youth who had grown up in S.W. and were attending college. They wanted to help improve the S.W. community. The lettering on their tee shirts stands for A BUNCH OF US TOGETHER - PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE. Activities in past years have been similar to this year's plus sponsoring trips to Atlantic City and King's Dominion and clean-up days in the neighborhood.

Current active members and the college they are attending or job they are in are:

David Bolding (Pres.) U.D.C.-Accounting; Tony McCarthy (V.P.) Laborer, D.C. Housing Dept. - James Creek Program; George Taylor (Sec'y) - Southern Univ.-Civil Engineering; Kenneth Brewer (Business Consultant) Howard Univ. -Accounting; Wallace Perry (Activity coordinator) U.D.C. - Therapeutic Recreation; Dwight Newby - Southern Univ. - Business; Rodney Moore - Army Reserve; David Reese, Eastern Illinois Univ., Child Psychology; Charles Bacon, S.W. Distribution Service; Joe Brawner, Winston Salem Univ.- Recreation; Quitman Henry, Electrical Apprenticeship.

If you know any young men or women who might want to serve their neighborhood by being in A.B.O.U.T., give a call to President David Bolding (269-3763) or V.P. Tony McCarthy (484-8411) or Secretary George Taylor 562-3540

## Art Auction To Raise Funds For M.U.S.C.L.E., Assembly

The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and M.U.S.C.L.E. (the housing advocates sponsored by local churches) will sponsor a fund-raising art auction at the ballroom of the Holiday Inn in September.


The Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore Pennsylvania will bring 170 works including prints by Dali, Neiman, Miro, Delacroix, West, Calder and Boulanger. Art is 15% to 50% below gallery prices. Most works start between \$25 and \$75.


Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with complimentary wine and cheese. Patron tickets are \$10 (for 6 tickets) and include the names of patrons in the program.

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Team Manager Jerry Stone and coach-player Claudie Jackson will be the main instructors. Stone is a Baltimore Orioles scout.

Fundamental drills in throwing, fielding, hitting, bunting and running bases will be stressed.



Randall Slow-Pitch Fans Lee Carter and Louis Proctor with Tony, a player.



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Softball team members for Club No. 4 are: (Back row, l to r) Lynette Taylor April Johnson, Robin Boone, Jackie Rear-don, Latoure Taylor and Lena Watts; (Middle row, kneeling): Coach David Mc-Cloud, Adrienne Etheridge, Francine Gault, Michell Johnson; (Sitting): India Mack, Ashia Malvin, Sheila Hines.



Little League teams in Southwest.



The 15 and under baseball team of Club No. 4.



TROPHY WINNERS IN A CITY-WIDE COMPETITION FOR POOL players are: (L to R) Michael Brodie, Terry Walker, and Carlton Joyner, representing MPB&G Club No. 4.



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ROY JEFFERSON PRESENTED AWARDS TO PHOTO CONTEST winners at the S.W. Festival of the Arts, while festival chair, Laura Griffin addressed the group.

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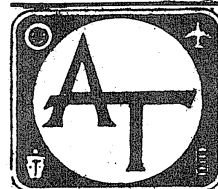
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## Funds Needed For Hot Lunch Program

With no government agency able to advance the funds for a hot lunch program during the summer, private groups are being requested by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly to advance the funds and be reimbursed by the D.C. School system from U.S. Department of Agriculture funds after the summer is over.

Starting July 13 Club No. 4 at Bowen School gym will serve lunches to 50 young people who have applied and qualified. Cash advanced by individuals and the efforts of the Southwest Neighborhood assembly has started the program, but to keep it going until school starts will require additional guarantors.

Checks can be made payable to "Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs". Talk to Club No. 4 director Officer Willie Borden, 727-4618 or SWNAssembly President Brian Moore, 554-4119. Moore has a letter from Jerry Steele, Executive Vice President of the clubs agreeing to reimburse the assembly for the Summer Food Program when MPBGC receives the D.C. Government funds for the program next fall. The school system administers the program elsewhere in the city where summer school programs are being conducted.

## Assembly Invites Suggestions For Annual Awards

Local residents can be suggested to compete for the annual awards given by the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations for grass roots activity.

One person will be selected to represent the S.W. neighborhood as the "Grass Roots Honoree." Names already suggested to the SWNA Board include Charles Hargrave, Barbara Brannan, Leon Fields, Kenny Brewer, Grace Savage, M. Tanck, Lucia Rapley, Catherine Rippey, Jimmy Jones and Carol Cowgill.

Other awards include civil rights leadership, human relations, leadership and newsletter. Suggestions can be sent to the S.W.N.A., P.O. Box 24319, Washington D.C. 20024.

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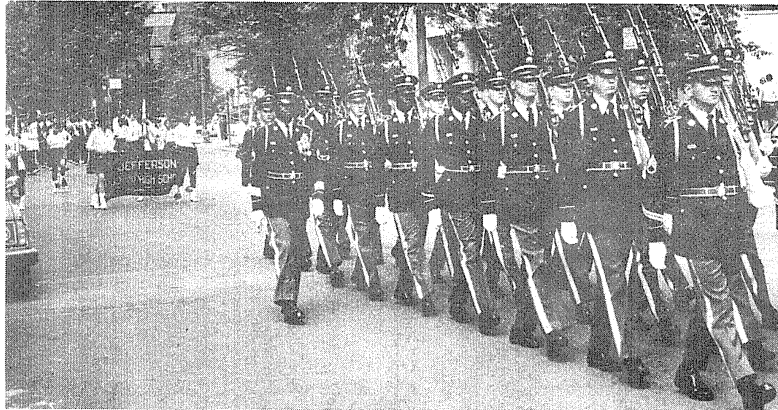
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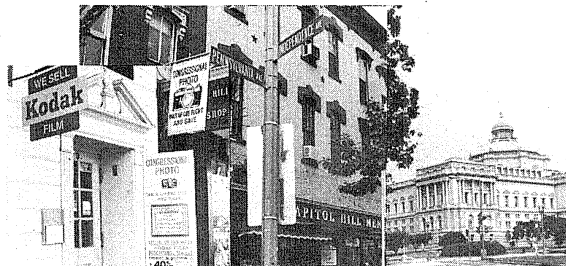
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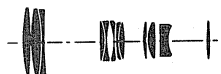
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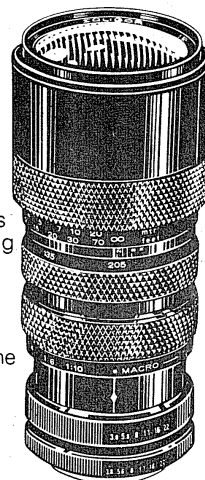
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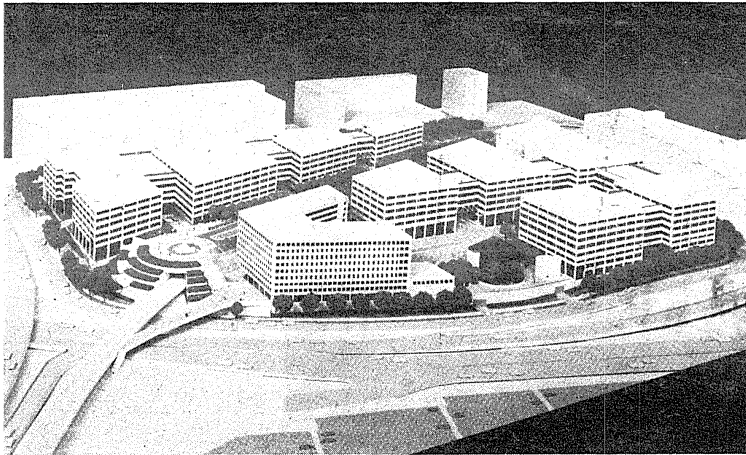
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## Local Activists Seek Slice of \$300 Million - Public Meeting Thursday, Sep. 25

WHEN THE CITY SELLS THE LARGE PARKING lot at 12th and Maine, S.W. to one of 5 developers, the S.W./S.E. neighborhood hopes that the benefit won't all be for absentee landlords, big banks and hotel chains. Each developer is being asked to guarantee a small percent of the estimated \$300,000,000 construction will stay in SW/SE.

Details will be explained at the monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Thursday, September 25 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran

Church 3rd and M St. S.W. The public is invited.

One developer has already signed a contract with public housing tenants promising to provide money for jobs and housing improvements. Councilmember John Wilson endorses that agreement.

The new economic development corporation for SW/SE, SEDCO, has signed agreements with two developers. Details are given in a story on page 11.



CITY-WIDE CHAMPIONS IN LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL, WITH THEIR trophy, are the Jefferson Recreation Center team: (l. to r.) BACK ROW: David Armstead, Rodney Reed, Jose Freeman, Kenney Hannon, Wallace Perry (coach), Donald Switzer, Reggie Paris; FRONT ROW: Leon Young, Robert Vaughn, Eric Jones, Tony Washington, Charles Taylor, Darryl Young. Not pictured is Dayvon Carter.

## Jefferson Rec. Wins Little League Baseball Championship

Not since 1971 has there been a "Little League" baseball championship team in S.W. On August 12, 1981, Jefferson Recreation's 12-and-under team became city-wide champions with a 7 to 6 victory over Watkins-Buchanan Rec. of Capitol Hill.

Jefferson's season included 12 vic-

tories and only 1 loss. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jose Freeman (6 home runs, 19 RBI's), Tony Washington (4 playoff victories), David Armstead (10 for 16 during the playoffs) Kenny Shannon (5 home runs, 22 RBI's), Donald "Bang Bang" Switzer (12 for 19

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The waterfront's seafood restaurants between 14th and 6th Streets will serve "samplers" of some of their popular dishes. Beer gardens and pavilions will serve crab cakes, fried fish, oysters on the half shell and fried clams.

Also included will be outdoor music, nautical art exhibits, clowns, balloons, folk dancing, a tour of cruisers and other vessels, and artists and crafts-persons selling their wares along the promenade between the restaurants and the water.

Admission to many of the events will be by a ticket given for a \$5 donation to the National Kidney Foundation. Tickets are for sale at waterfront restaurants and the foundation at 1529 "O" St NW. Sponsors include the Waterfront Washington Association and Catch America.

## Art Auction Oct. 4 Attracts Novices As Well As Experts

About half of those who have attended art auctions in the area had never been to an auction or bought art before, the Southwester learned. A staff member at the Northern Virginia Special Olympics which brought in \$1,700 at its auction said that Rebecca Davis of the Ardmore gallery makes the audience feel at ease and explains the procedure. The program booklet you get for checking the art that will be for auction - during the wine and cheese preview which starts at 1:30 pm - has a number in large figures on the back.

When the bidding start each person who bids or raises (in \$5 or \$10 increments usually) holds up his or her program silently to indicate a bid. Eventually the bidding on a piece of art stops and the last bidder has won. The number from the program of the winning bidder is recorded and the dollar amount. The winner picks up the purchase at the end of the afternoon or when ready to leave. Master Charge and Visa are accepted.

A person who attended an auction that the Ardmore group put on for the North Arundel General Hospital explained that the gallery gives a 5 year exchange privilege. A person can bring back any piece and exchange it for a different work of art of the same value.

Most of the art goes for bids of \$80 or \$100, one person thought, but more expensive works running into the hun-

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## Color Photos By Ex-S.W.er

A show of recent color photography by Pete Costas, a former resident of Southwest, is now in the hall-gallery of Congressional Photo, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. - second floor.

Bright images from Costas' recent trip to Hawaii surround a remarkable view of the inside of the Capitol dome. Costas designs his own extreme wide-angle cameras, as the viewer will be aware at this show.

The Costas family lived in Southwest before the neighborhoods were torn down. Their most recent address in S.W. had been 619 H St. S.W. Mrs. Costas (Gertrude) died two years ago. Their three children - Helen, Thomas, and Anita attended Southwest schools.

## Honors Suggested For SW'ers

The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly has nominated the following for honors to be awarded by the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations at its Oct. 17 banquet:

CHARLES HARGRAVE "outstanding work in the field of Human Relations."

CHARLES HARGRAVE "outstanding male delegate" to the federation.

LUCIA RAPLEY "outstanding female delegate" to the federation

THE SOUTHWESTER "outstanding community newsletter."

BARBARA BRANNON "Grass Roots Award as the outstanding individual member of the local civic association."

BRIAN MOORE "the local civic president who has demonstrated and contributed outstanding leadership in his or her community."

## Recreation Use Set For Space Under Freeway

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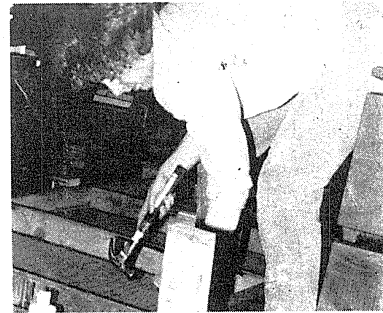
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## Opera In SW Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 6,7

OPERA, SW HAS COMPLETED AUDITIONS and is preparing for another group of chamber operas in English starting late in October.

The triple bill will include the nine minute long *A Hand of Bridge* by Samuel Barber (libretto by Menotti), the 45-minute *The Maid Mistress* by Pergolesi, and the 30 minute *Riders to the Sea* by R. Vaughn Williams. School and senior citizen groups can apply for free tickets to the Preview on October 29. For tickets and information call 484-2305.

Admission is by donation of \$6 and performances are at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 4th & I St. S.W.

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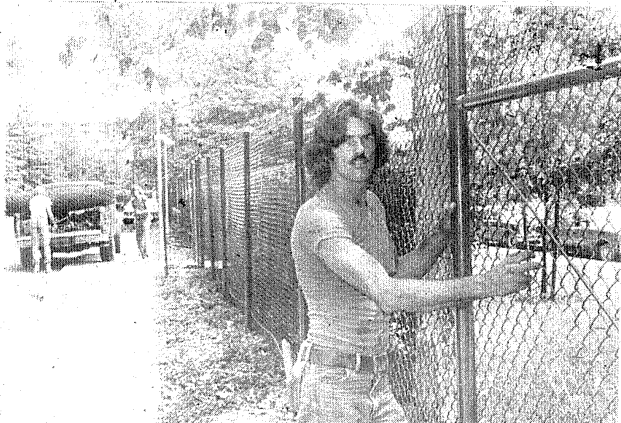
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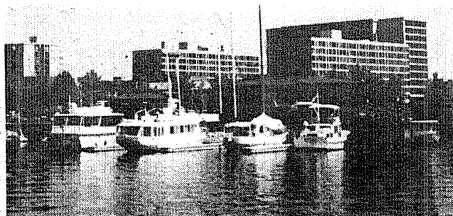
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WORKMEN PUTTING UP THE 8 FOOT FENCE AROUND the apartment house at 301 G St. S.W. said they are hired to put similar fences around 201 I St. S.W. and 101-103 G St. S.W. - all properties owned by Interstate General Corporation. As part of the original Capitol Park development under urban renewal, the area was designed for park-like atmosphere and access by sidewalk. The D.C. Redevelopment Land Agency issued the permit for the fences without consulting the residents or neighboring property owners or holding a public hearing. The SWNA and ANC 2D have objected. A lawsuit by townhouse owners has been commenced.

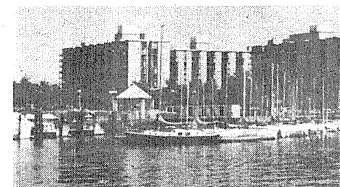


YOU MAY THINK THESE ARE FOUR S.W. youngsters playing in the courtyard of River Park townhouses, but they assured the *Southwester* that they are three monsters carrying a boy away. Maybe. But they look very much like Robin Behre, Mary Early, Daniel Nellum and Elizabeth Early.

## SWNA Board Faces Scheuer Hotel

Employees of the company converting apartments at 800 4th St. S.W. to transient rooms have been invited to attend the October 1 meeting of the SWNeighborhood Assembly Board. The employees wrote to Mayor Barry saying that the objections to the transient operation at 800 4 St S W "are based on historical conjectures." "The whole thing is a lot of nonsense," they stated.

The Assembly and the ANC have objected to the conversion of the apartment to a hotel.



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## Art Auction

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dreds - maybe a Rockwell or Dali - are sprinkled throughout the auction for the benefit of the serious collectors. The bids seemed to be lower at the start before the audience was warmed up to the bidding procedure.

The S W Neighborhood Assembly committee sponsoring the art auction reports that local businesses and friends of the Assembly and of MUSCLE, which will share the profits, have

started sending in their \$10 donations to be patrons, giving the fund-raiser a firm foundation.

The form below can be used to reserve tickets and to make donations as a patron. Tickets will also be sold during the preview at the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Sunday, October 4 and during the auction. Patrons not listed in the program booklet will be listed in the *Southwester*, unless they desire to remain anonymous.

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## Scholarship Winners Announced

Checks have been mailed to the following winners of grants from the S.W. Scholarship Committee:

D.W. Scholarship Committee:	
Doris King - Grambling U	\$150
Jeffrey Brawner - U of D.C.	\$ 75
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THE VIRGINIA AVENUE RECREATION CENTER TEAM PLAYED BASEBALL UNDER MS. Kelley, coach. Left to right in the back row are Edward Pimble, pitcher, Charles Howard, Keith Montague, David Williams, Carnell Wright, Joseph Lundy and Anthony Speight. In the front row, (1. to r.) are: Gerald Simms, Joseph Simms, Leroy Simms, and catcher Raymond Kingwood.



THE STONEWALL FOOTBALL TEAM WORKS OUT AT CAPPER FIELD AT 6TH & L S.E.

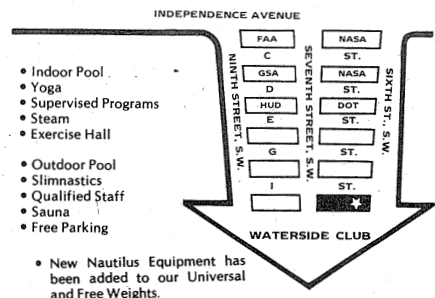


OFFICER JIM GRASSAWICZ, COACH, STANDS with a few of the tennis team members in the National Junior Tennis League program. In front is Dwayne Bowman. Behind him are (1. to r.) Sean Thomas, Malcolm Jamison, Tony Jamison, and Quentin Pitts.



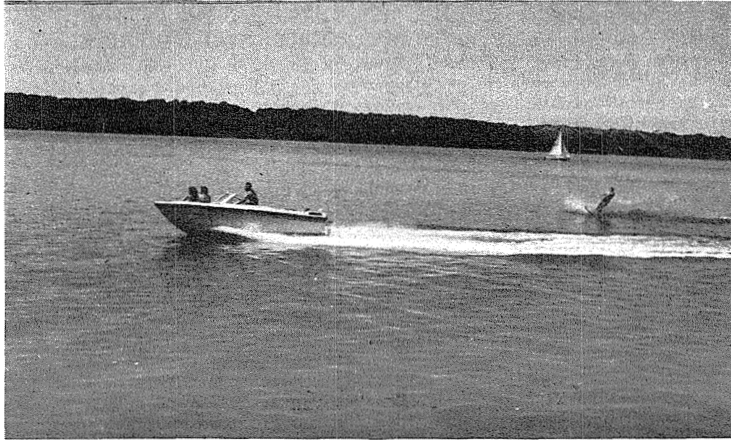
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SQUARE DANCERS WHIRLED AT WESTMINSTER United Presbyterian Church in a weekly series of festivals of the arts. Another feature of the series was the play "Ghost Story", which tells of the shortcomings of the urban renewal process in Southwest over the years.



ENJOYING THE FUND RAISING CRUISE on the Potomac are Southwest residents Terri Zapert, left, Betty Gage, and Roberta Staufenberg. Proceeds went to the Save-Our-Mall Committee and the Waterfront Washington Assoc.

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**SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT (SMD) 01-WILLIE LLOYD REEVES**, 1100 6 St S.W. Currently chairman of ANC 2D, in his first term as a commissioner.  
**SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT (SMD) 02-CHARLES HARGRAVE**, 600 3rd St S.W. Currently a commissioner, serving as treasurer for his second year and as chairman of the Summer Youth Employment Committee. President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly March 1978 to March 1979. Served on the Southwest Community House By-laws Committee this year.

**TWYLA BISHOP**, 827 3rd St SW lived at Capital Park since 1976. On board of CP 2 since last year. Systems analyst, officer American Society For Information.

**SMD 04 BRIAN MOORE**, 510 N St. SW. He is in his second year as president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. President of the Parish Council of St. Vincent de Paul; board of directors of M.U.S.C.L.E.; Secretary of D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.

**SMD 05 ETHEL WILLIAMS**, 1301 Delaware, SW. In her second term as a commissioner. Chairman of ANC 2D during 1979 and 1980.

**SMD 06 CLARENCE GREEN**, 1200 Delaware Ave. SW. Currently in his third term as a commission. President of Greenleaf Tenant Council. On board of Southwest House.

**SMD 08 CONSTANCE SMALLWOOD**, 1111 - 3rd St. S.E. Appointed to ANC 2D in January of this year. President of Arthur Capper Tenants Association. Active in educational concerns, including a study on the proposed closing of Randall High School. She is a Registered Nurse by profession.

## Nov. 3 Election for School Board, ANC, Statehood Delegates

Voters in SW/SE will cast ballots in November for school board members, Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners and delegates to a constitutional convention that could result in statehood for D.C.

Where no candidate filed a list of voter signatures with the D.C. Board of Elections, no names will be on the ballot for ANC Commissioner. A voter can vote for someone not printed on the ballot by writing or printing a name.

The Board of Elections wants write-in candidates to fill in an affidavit of qualifications by October 27. A write-in candidate can then be listed in newspaper articles and sample ballots for the election, but not on the official ballot. For information call the Board (347-9725), the SW/SE ANC (554-1795), or the Southwester (554-3474)

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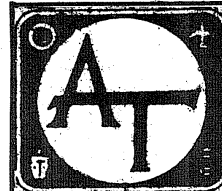
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## Mayor's Paint-up Program

In reply to complaints from Southeast residents, Mayor Marion Barry has directed the D.C. Department of Housing to begin cleaning and painting the hallways and stairways of properties for which the department is responsible.

In a letter addressed to Mrs. Vivian Williams, a member of the National Capital Housing Administration Advisory Board, Mayor Barry stated:

"I am in receipt of your letter dated August 17, 1981, regarding the condition of the property located at 501 Virginia Avenue, 625 K Street, 601 Virginia Avenue and 1011 7th St S.E.

"You may be assured that special attention will be devoted to your concerns." The mayor went on to say he was directing Housing Director Robert L. Moore to take action and report to Mrs. Williams.

Meetings of tenants of the different buildings are being held to discuss the responsibility of the tenants to assist after the work is done. Petitions by the residents state: We, the undersigned residents of \_\_\_\_\_, S.E., will help the manager with the up-keep of the hallways on each floor in our building."

## SEDCO Contracts For \$1.6 Million Plus

THE SOUTHWEST/SOUTHEAST DEVELOPMENT Corporation (SEDCO) has received commitments from 2 developers interested in building on city-owned land at 12th and Maine Ave. S.W. One developer has promised payment to SEDCO of \$1,611,000 over the developmental life of their \$325 million hotel and business office proposal estimated as 1982 to 1987.

SEDCO would use the funds for housing rehabilitation and small business loans to low and moderate income residents of SW/SE. Other benefits to SW/SE that may still be negotiated include hiring and training area residents, apprenticeship programs and preference for leasing commercial space.

The new construction, when completed, will employ over 5,000 persons. Preference in hiring will be given to SW/SE residents, minorities and women, if SEDCO's negotiations are successful.

In a letter to the SW neighborhood, S.W. Neighborhood Assembly President Brian Moore urges more local residents to attend the meetings of SEDCO - usually Wednesday evenings at the S.W. Library, 3rd and "I" St. S.W. He commends the initial negotiators for SEDCO ("Leon Fields, Spencer Scott, Lloyd Reeves, Gottlieb Simon, Gene Solon, Casey Mann and Terri Williams") and urges further public attendance and support in drafting by-laws, electing permanent officers and Board members and negotiating with the developers.

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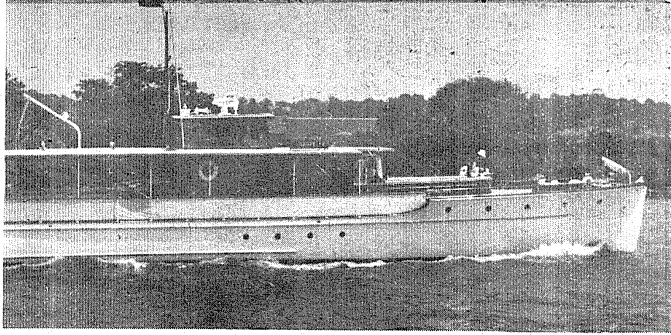
## Recognition Day is Full of Cups and Certificates

Plaques were given for special merit to:

Barbara Wade, President of A.C.E. (Arthur Capper, Carrollburg, Ellen Wilson); Matt Jones, Chairman of Recognition Day; Vivian Williams, Vice Chair of Recognition Day; "Bird" Peacock, and Sally Dancy. Also to the Duke Ellington High School for the Performing Arts group that has appeared for three years at Recognition Day - this year giving the Cotton Club Review.

Cups were presented to the presidents of the resident councils: Constance Smallwood - Arthur Capper; Bertha Rich - Carrollburg; Mrs. Regina Holman - Carroll Apartments, 410 M St. S.E.

Two hundred certificates were issued.



THE WAMPETER, A PRIVATE YACHT BASED ON THE S.W. WATERFRONT, IS ONE OF THE vessels that will be open to inspection on Sat. and Sun. Sep 19, 20, to holders of an all-day ticket which is the receipt for a contribution to the National Kidney Foundation. The boat tours are part of a Waterfront Seafood Celebration. Ticket holders are entitled to samples of seafood specialties from each of the seafood restaurants on the waterfront.

The samples include broiled seafood brochette, crab stuffed mushroom caps, seafood gumbo and fisherman's chowder, shrimp cocktail and rum bun, and seafood creole.

Other vessels that ticket holders may visit are: Amy Baker (old power/sail boat); My Gal (Chesapeake Bay fishing); Jo Jan (57 ft. Chris Craft; Senator CW Pepper (1925 54 ft. motor yacht); The Belle (44ft. Egg Harbour motor yacht); The Nereid (37 ft. cutter rigged for blue water); Kontom (47ft clipper catch); Finished Business (85 ft. designed as air sea rescue vessel)

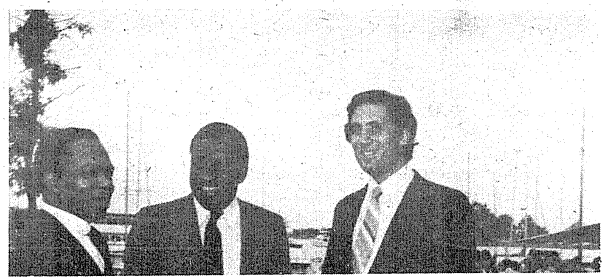
On hand at the municipal pier will be the 133 ft. NOAA research vessel Ferrel and the 210 ft. Coast Guard Cutter Decisive.



TWO YOUNGSTERS ON THE POTOMAC CRUISE OF The Imperial were Nancy, left, and David Kaufman,



BRIDGET YOUNG, JACKIE BURROWS AND Ashia Malvin are part of the show at Family Day.

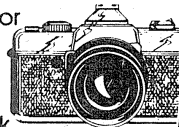


VISITORS TO A POLITICAL FUND-RAISER on the Southwest Waterfront are D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, left, and D.C. Councilmembers H.R. Crawford (Ward 7) and David A. Clarke (Ward 1).

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## Sugar Ray Leonard's Limousine Is Surrounded By SW/SE Youngsters



AFTER LISTENING TO A PROGRAM HONORING HIM ON THE U.S. CAPITOL STEPS, MEMBERS OF Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 cheered Sugar Ray Leonard and ran alongside his limousine as he left the Capitol.

SUGAR RAY LEONARD RECENTLY VISITED Washington, D.C. to receive praise from Congress, the City and the President.

Ray Leonard is the undisputed welterweight champion of the world. He also held a junior middleweight title, won in June by scoring a 10th round TKO win over Ayub Kalule at the Houston Astrodome. He won the other half of the welterweight title by knocking out Thomas Hearn in the 14th round with fifteen straight punches that landed without Hearn throwing any punches back.

Ray's next opponent may be Arron Pryor sometime in January, 1982.

-Putney Brown



SUGAR RAY LEONARD GRACIOUSLY AGREED to pose for a photograph with Jefferson Jr. High student Putney Brown. Brown boxes at Ham A.C. and represented Club No. 4 in the Golden Gloves.



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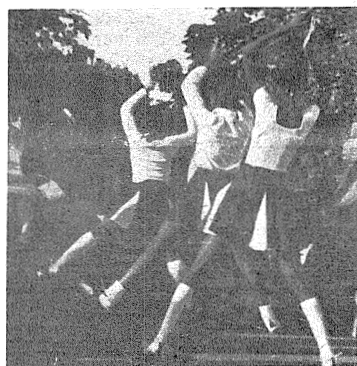
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CHEERLEADERS FOR CLUB NO. 4 WERE IN their purple and white uniforms to cheer while waiting for Sugar Ray Leonard to arrive on the U.S. Capitol steps. The waiting crowd applauded them enthusiastically.

## Candidates Nights October 27 And 29

In preparation for the ward, city-wide and neighborhood elections at the polling booths Tuesday Nov. 3, there will be CANDIDATES NIGHTS for SW/SE residents to size up the candidates who are asking for our votes.

Tuesday, October 27 the candidates for D.C. Statehood Constitutional Convention will be on the spot at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. at 8 pm. Several SW/SE residents are running.

Thursday, October 29 at 8 pm questions from the audience will be directed to School Board and ANC candidates.

Sponsors for the programs are ANC 2-D, The Capitol South Community Improvement Association and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

## Randall High Closes Down RAMS, Street Academy, High School, Community School Programs



The club members are waving signs welcoming Leonard. They were made at the club headquarters in Bowen School gym.



The Randall Senior High School Building at 1st and I St. S.W. will be converted to city offices, according to rumors. The High School students have been sent to other high schools, the RAMS program went to Dunbar High, the Community School to Armstrong (1st and O NW), the Dix Street Academy to Hamilton Jr. (6th and Brentwood Pkwy N E)

## Carmen, LaBoheme, Rigoletto By Stars Of OPERA, SW Please Waterfront Crowds



VALERIE EICHELBERGER, MEZZO SOPRANO, sings the "Sequidilla" from Bizet's Opera "Carmen," at the recent seafood festival on the SW Waterfront.

She will sing the lead in Benjamin Britten's "Rape of Lucretia" being given next spring by OPERA, SW.



Ed Roberts, Pianist, Musical Director



JOAN MORTON, MEZZO SOPRANO, AND RAYMOND WHITE, baritone, sing "La ci darem" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni". The Don is trying to get the peasant girl Zerlina to come with him to his castle. Ms. Morton and Mr. White will be featured in the fall production of OPERA, SW.



A DUET BETWEEN MIMI AND RUDOLPHO in Puccini's opera "LaBoheme" is sung by OPERA, SW, stars Shirley Markham, soprano, and Paul McIlvaine, tenor, at the Waterfront Seafood festival.

## S.W. Festival of the Arts Announces Grant Winners

THE SOUTHWEST FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS committee has made the following awards to individuals and organizations serving Southwest D.C.:

Myrtle Taylor - \$100 to conduct a poetry workshop.

Amidon Elementary School Photography project - \$184.90 to purchase equipment.

Bowen Elementary School Choir - \$300 to purchase materials for choir gowns.  
Club No. 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club Advisory Council - \$215 to fund field experiences for members in music, dance or drama and to provide awards for an upcoming talent show.

King-Greenleaf Recreation Center - \$227 to purchase musical equipment and craft supplies.

OPERA, SW, - \$300 toward fall 1981 production.

## OPERA, SW Performs Oct. 30, 31 Nov. 6, 7

FINE VOICES, HUMOR AND DRAMA AGAIN come to Southwest when OPERA, SW presents its fall season of three one-act operas in English Thursday and Friday October 30 and 31 and Friday and Saturday November 6 and 7. Tickets are \$6 at the door. For reservations call 484-2305.

The performances are at 8:30 pm at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4th and "I" St. S.W. Parking in the Waterside Mall Ramp a block away is 75¢ an hour.

Cast members are young professional singers in the Washington area who have performed at the Kennedy Center, Wolf Trap and with the Washington Opera. The cast includes Paul McIlvaine, Raymond White, Alexandra Gifford, Debora Madsen, Catherine May, Dale McKinley, John Morton, Shirley Markham and Richard Dunkin.

The operas will be Samuel Barber's comedy of manners, "A Hand of Bridge" with lyrics by Gian Carlo Menotti, the 18th century opera buffo "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Riders to the Sea," the play by Synge.

Director is Muriel VonVillas. Musical Director is Ed Roberts. Sets by Lou Stancari. Rick Malone lighting.

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## Annetta Williams And Friends Are Impressive At Seafood Celebration

Enthusiastic crowds on the Southwest Waterfront enjoyed Annetta Williams and Friends during the Seafood Celebration. Ms. Williams is a talented harpist, instrumentalist, poet, dancer and actress. With her were Wayman C. McCoy III, violin, a zoology major at Howard U; Norman V. James, percussion and lead guitar, also known as Dr. No; Wayne Thomas, bass guitar; Yvonne Johnson, keyboard, for three years a music composition major at Howard U.; singer Bill Crews - song stylist of Warrenton, N.C., in the process of recording his first LP; and Kevin White, guitar and keyboard, a student at Phelps Senior High, D.C., following in the footsteps of his mother, Annetta Williams, as a musician and performer.



ANNETTA WILLIAMS, WAYMAN MCCOY



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## Seafood Samplers Stroll Along Southwest Waterfront

THOUSANDS OF AREA RESIDENTS - MANY MORE than planned for - enjoyed sampling seafood, listening to outstanding entertainment and viewing the boats and yachts moored on the Southwest Waterfront during the Saturday and Sunday "Waterfront Seafood Celebration." Artists displaying their works along the walkway and concessionaires selling ribs and spiced shrimp were especially pleased with the turn-out. The final tally will no doubt show several thousands of dollars going to the National Kidney Foundation as profit from the affair. Sponsors included the Waterfront Washington Association and Catch America.



CORNELL AND HIS mother Roberta McGuigan had a booth for their hand-made cloth dolls.



ARTISTS WHO USUALLY DISPLAY AND SELL THEIR WORKS on the mall near the National Gallery of Art brought their booths to the Seafood Celebration.



AVERILLE JACOBS, CO-DIRECTOR OF GALERIE TRIANGLE of M St. S.W. and Carrolsburg Place, attends her gallery's exhibit of prints and paintings as part of the Seafood Celebration on the waterfront.



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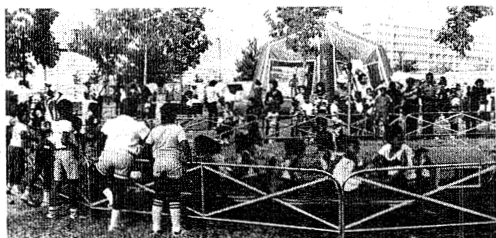
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THE WALKWAY ON THE S.W. Waterfront on a quieter day. (Photo by Jim Johnson)



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Rides on the train were a treat at Family Day

## Annual Halloween Fun Festival Friday, October 30 At King-Greenleaf Recreation Center

Halloween fun at Dr. M.L.King, Jr. Greenleaf Recreation center includes:  
FOR 12 and under:

4 pm to 6 pm - SPOOK SHOP which will include: 1. apple bobbing, 2. tug of war 3. musical chairs, 4. dance contest, 5. costume contest, 6. pinada 7. horse shoes and 8. featuring Darnell Switzers "Get Down Junk Yard Band."

For 13 and over:

7 pm to 10:30 pm - Halloween Haunted House Festival, including : 1. apple bobbing, 2. tug of war, 3. pinada, 4. name that tune, 5. guess the pennies, 6. sports break quiz

Mr. C. West and Mrs. R. Mitchell will be coordinators.

## U.N. Week Features Awareness of Disabilities

In observance of the International Year of Disabled Persons, the Ward II theme will be "Recreation...Awareness of Disabilities." Two evenings will feature:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 7pm-9pm  
Basketball game: Galludet College vs. Ward II 18-25 year olds. At Terrell Gymnasium, First & L St. NW.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 6:30pm-9pm  
Smorgasbord with foods of different countries, dance groups, singing, cheerleaders, poetry. Speaker: Ms. A. Brathwaite, Executive Assistant of the Information Center for Handicapped Individuals."

Recreation units will bring country food as follows: Capper - Poland; Jefferson - Nigeria, West Africa; M.L.King, Jr.-Greenleaf - China, Hong Kong; Randall - Jamaica, W.I., Virginia Avenue - Ethiopia, etc.

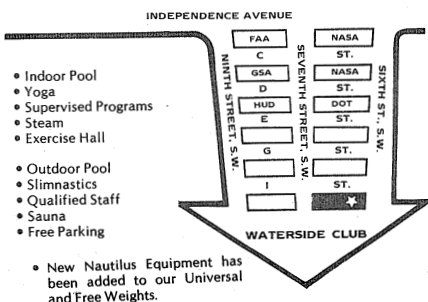


Candy floss and a balloon tied to his wrist keeps a young man busy at Family Day at Lansburgh Park.

## United Nations Day

On Friday, Oct. 23, the M.L.King, Jr.-Greenleaf Recreation Center will have a United Nations display and the staff and community children will visit a Chinese restaurant.

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FELICIA HIGDON WAS part of the program on Family Day.



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### Advisory Neighborhood Commissions - Part Of Home Rule

Each neighborhood in D.C. - 36 neighborhoods in all - has elected its own Advisory Neighborhood Council. This was a provision of the Home Rule Act adopted in 1973 by Congress and signed into law by the President. These neighborhood spokespersons are elected for two year terms in the fall of odd numbered years on separate ballots but with the official city election for School Board members.

In SW/SE the ANC has 9 members. They are not elected at large, which would enable one part of the neighborhood by having a heavy turnout at the polls to control several or all of the members. Rather each one is elected from a separate few blocks called a Single Member District containing about 2,000 people in the 1970 census.

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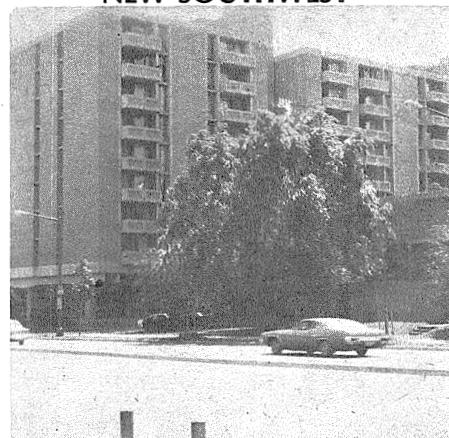


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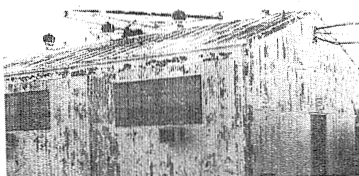
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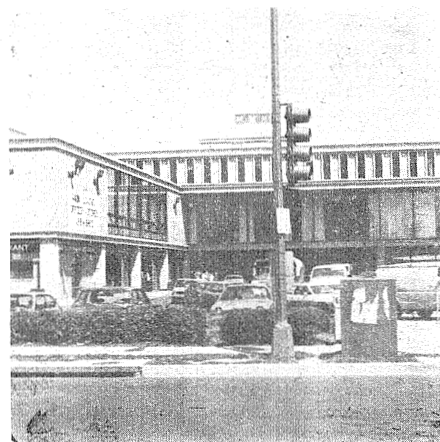
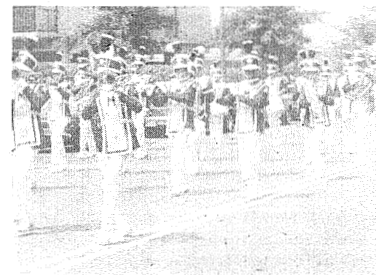


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IN THE "NEW SOUTHWEST" FOURTH STREET is no longer in existence between M St. and I St. Waterside mall stands where Fourth St. used to be.



### Sugar Ray Leonard Day Originated By Cong. Fauntroy

The "Nation's Capital Salute to Sugar Ray Leonard Day" was originated by D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy. He introduced H. Con. Res. 186 expressing the sense of the Congress that the day should be designated. The resolution reads:

"Whereas Sugar Ray Leonard became the Olympic boxing champion for his weight class in 1976 while representing the United States;

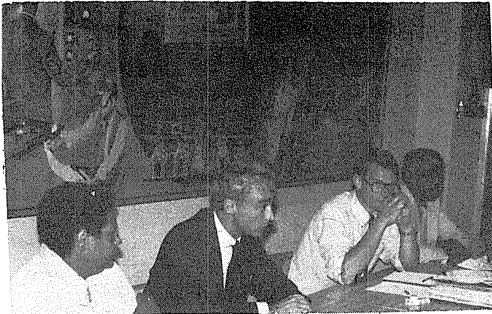
"Whereas Sugar Ray Leonard is today the undisputed World Welterweight Boxing Champion;

"Whereas Sugar Ray Leonard showed the world uncommon courage and determination and overcame tremendous odds, including an eye injury, while gaining his title; and

"Whereas Sugar Ray Leonard's matchless skill, courage, and fortitude are an inspiration to the youth of our Nation: Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ( THE SENATE CONCURRING), That it is the sense of the Congress that September 23, 1981, should be designated and considered as the "Nation's Capital Salute to Sugar Ray Leonard Day."

Sugar Ray Leonard won the first Walter E. Fauntroy Boxing Tournament in 1972. Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus awarded Leonard a YOUTH IMAGE AWARD in conjunction with the legislative week-end of the caucus.



OFFICIALS OF CSCIA AT THE HEAD table with the President and General Manager of the Washington Post Tom Ferguson (second from the left) are Vivian Williams, Roger France and Matt Jones.

## Post Plans To Print On Presses In Star Building

The Washington Post, in the process of buying the building at 225 Virginia Ave. S.E., plans to use at least one of the eight printing presses in the building to help meet the increase in circulation of over 100,000 since the demise of the Washington Star. This was the word brought to the Capitol South Community Improvement Association by Post President and General Manager Tom Ferguson.

Employment applications have to be filed at the Post building downtown. Young people will not be used for street sales, as the Star did, because the Post contracts out its distribution rather than hiring individual carriers.

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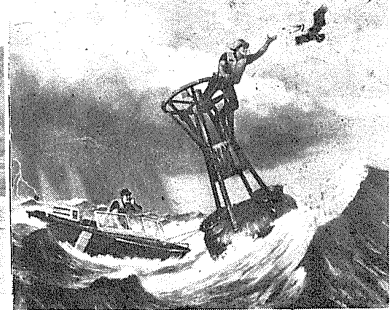
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## Coast Guard Paintings Are Shown At D.A.V. Headquarters



OVER 60 WORKS OF ART SHOWING SCENES OF U.S. COAST GUARD activity were displayed in the lobby of the Disabled American Veterans Headquarters building at 7th and Maine Avenue, S.W. during the Seafood Celebration. The Salamagundi Club, the oldest professional art club in the U.S. and the Navy League sponsor the art program, which is coordinated from the Coast Guard Headquarters at 2nd and V St. S.W. The scene at the left above is the Ice Breaker "Snohomish" on a search and rescue mission out of Rockland, Maine. At the right is a sailor tossing a fish to a pelican.

## Art Auction Wins Praise

THE ARTS AUCTION TO BENEFIT M.U.S.C.L.E. and the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly was a financial, artistic, and social success, by all accounts.

Final tallying of ticket sales had not been completed, but about \$7,500 worth of art was auctioned off. 20% of that will be divided between the benefiting organizations. About \$1,000 in ticket and patron sales was taken in. Business patrons included:

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The benefitting organization were: MUSCLE (Ministries United to Support Community Life Endeavors), a non-profit home purchase coordinating agency dedicated to home ownership for low and moderate income people, and The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, a civic association consisting of all residents of near Southwest.

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SECOND ROW - Eric Wheeler, Anthony Speights, Curtis Wilson, L. Lawrence, Kevin Thomas, A. Chandler, Henry Cosby.

BACK ROW: Henry Garmond, Ricky Speights, Sean Patrick, Kenneth Washington, Raymond Kingwood, Donnel Nichols, George Richardson, Edward Pimble

COACHES ( L to R ) -Walter Westray, Halley Thomas, David McCleod

## Jefferson Rec Touch Football

Watch for the Gold and Blue uniforms Saturday mornings at Jefferson Field, 7th and G SW. A new neighborhood team - the Jefferson A.C. - is wearing the Cavaliers' colors and competing in the Recreation Department's adult touch football league.

Randall field is also active with touch football on Saturday mornings.

## 70 LB. Team

The 70 lb football team of Club No. 4 had a 2 win - 1 loss record before the October 17 Homecoming game. They defeated No. 11 by a score of 27 to 0, defeated No. 9 -13 to 0 and lost to No. 12 - 0 to 18.

MVPs were Kenneth Brown with 3 TDs, Curtis Buckmond, and Reggie Blackwell. Outstanding were Dave Carson and Steven Goodwine.

## "RAMS" Win Randall Slow-Pitch Title



THE "RAMS" OF THE EAST DIVISION, SHOWN ABOVE BEFORE THE FINAL GAME, DEFEATED Emery Heights of the West Division for the Randall Slow-Pitch League title.

## Football Schedule For Club No. 4

TUES. OCT. 20 6pm 70 lb. vs. #8 at Taft  
80 lb. vs. #12 at Taft

SAT. OCT. 24 10 am 110 lb. vs #11 at King Greenleaf  
also 90 lb vs #11

TUES. Oct. 27 6pm 70 lb vs #2 at King Greenleaf  
also 80 lb vs. #11

SAT. OCT. 31 10 am 95 lb vs #9 at King Greenleaf  
also 70 lb vs. #9

TUES. NOV. 3 6pm 80 lb vs #9 at #9

SAT. NOV. 7 at 10 am. 110 lb vs. #9 at #12

TUES NOV 10 at 6 pm 110 lb vs #14 at

Sousa. Also 95 lb vs. #14

SAT. NOV. 14 at 10 am 95 lb vs #14A at #14. Also 80 lb vs. #14 and 70 lb vs. #6

## 110 LB. Team Starts Winning

THE 110 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM OF NO. 4 opened the season against # 12 club and lost 13 to 12 in a heart breaker.

The next game was against #11 club at Sousa football field. No. 4 lost.

But #4 Vikings were too strong to be losers. So the strength of the Vikings finally showed against #9 and #12 football teams, with the help of three outstanding players: Lawrence Brown, Calvin Kennedy and Gregory Liverpool.

Will the 110 lb. team be undefeated from now on? We will see at the Homecoming game against Club #14.

-Sean Douglas

## 80 LB. Team Out Front

The 80 lb. team has won all three of its games, up to Homecoming. They started the season by defeating #11 7 to 0 on a touchdown by Kevin Patterson. The second game, against #9, was won 19 to 0, with Ronald Dewitt scoring two touchdowns and Kevin Patterson one. The third game was 6 to 0 over #12, on a touchdown by Clarence Henderson.

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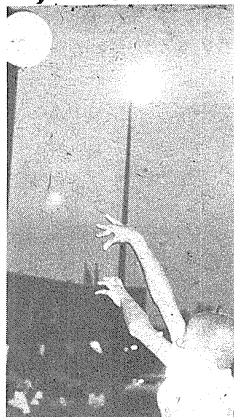
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## Jamison Wins Hot-Shot Basketball Contest



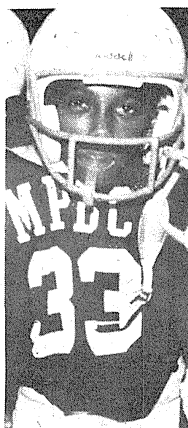
DAVID JAMISON

DAVID JAMISON, A SOPHOMORE AT WILSON High School, won first place for Ward II and second place citywide in the Hot-Shot Basketball Contest. At the Ward II competition, held at Jefferson Recreation Center he totalled 62 points with his accuracy from every part of the outdoor court.

In the citywide contest at Benning-Stoddard Recreation Center, he scored 74 points, one shy of the winner.

At Wilson Jamison expects to try out for the basketball team.

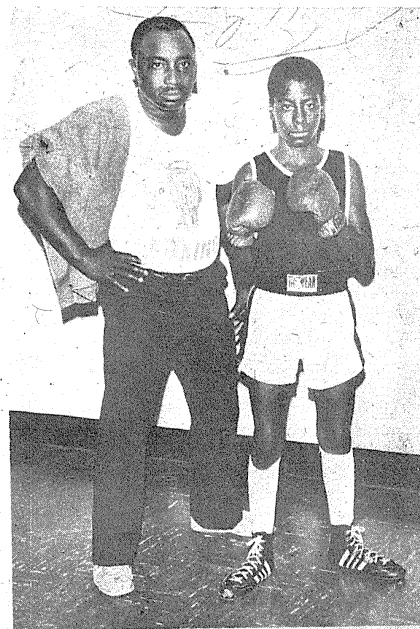
Scoring three touchdowns in the first game of the 70 lb. team of Club No. 4 was Kenneth Brown.



KENNETH BROWN



MEMBERS OF THE 110 LB TEAM AND THEIR COACHES AT M.P.B. & G. CLUB NO. 4 ARE: FRONT ROW (L TO R) D. Harris RG, TE; D.W. Hood Halfback; L Brown WR Kick return, Sp. K.; D. Beverly RG; P Williams WR No. 2; B. Thomas WR, CB No. 18; Wayne Green C; A McCoy T.S. QB WR.No. 4; S. Rawlings LG Backup Center No.43; Junior Coach R. Holt; BACK ROW AND ALL IN BETWEEN - T. Proctor TE Lineman; Head Coach Eddie Lyles; K Shannon 1st String QB, LB; R. Watson Backup T; J. Nickens P.K. WR.TE.; L. Johnson, W. Green with hood on his head WR; C. Joyner LG, DT; In front of Joyner is M Richmond Back up LT; R. Beverly Kick Return, SP No. 30; Behind Beverly is T. Ford RG; C. Kennedy FB, MLB; Asst. Coach Roger Cobble. In front of Kennedy is G. Boykin, Center; Next is M. Pickett 2 string QB; next is G. Liverpool.



HAM JOHNSON, LEFT, IS BOXING COACH for his son, James Harris, right.

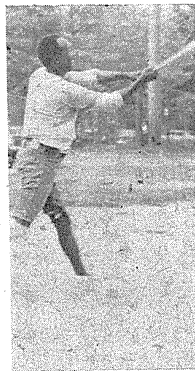
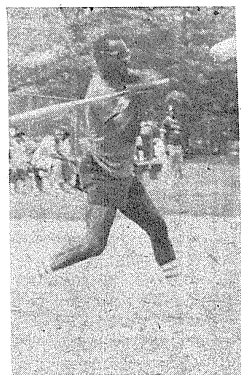
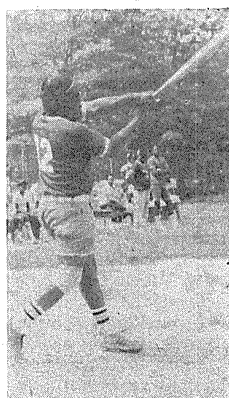
## James Harris Wins Boxing Trophy In Ohio

James Harris, age 14, a student at Jefferson Jr. High, has won top honors at the National Boxing Tournament held in Ohio. He boxed in five fights and won all five, in the 90 lb. age 14-15-16 division. He brought home a trophy, medal and certificate.

James has won 99 fights and lost 2 since starting at age 7 under the coaching of his father Ham Johnson, who is a volunteer boxing coach at Eliot Recreation Center, 18th and C St. NE.

Other tournaments he has entered include the Golden Gloves for 7 years straight at Hillcrest Heights Boys Club, the AAU for seven years straight at Prince Georges Community College, the Silver Gloves in D.C. 3 years in a row, and the Junior Olympics Championship in Denver and Pittsburgh earlier this year.

## Old Timers Meet S.W.A.C. In Slow-Pitch



AN "OLD-TIMERS" SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM, WITH SANDLOT LEE FORD AS MANAGER, IS shown in a game against the S.W. A.C. team. Left to right are: Randolph Stewart. Tvrone Travis, Kenny Fields, Earl Hawkins, Francis Lewis, and Devius Lewis.

## THOUGHTS By Keith Gudger

(read at the Club No. 4 Talent Show)

### RACE

There are two definitions for the word race. The first definition is a contest of speed.

This country is in a race - a race to stop racial outbreak before it begins.

RACE !!!

The second definition is a group of persons connected by common descent or origin. We kill and destroy each other because of race. Or is it for pure entertainment. RACE !!!

When will this race end? RACE !!!

### SPIRIT

The world in which we live is a wonderful world of Spirit - spirit which teases our senses, which causes our bodies to move to the rhythm and mood expressed.

Life would be dull and an empty place if suddenly all the spiritual values which we have made such an important part of living were permanently taken away.

### FUTURE

Inside of you sleeps one of the keys to the future.

May both you and your harvest of love find eternal happiness.

### UNIVERSE

It was once said, When a person is in peace with his or her environment or surrounding, this person is in-peace with himself.

When I am in your environment, I am truly in-peace with the universe.

### BLESSING HAND

Like a mother with a blessing hand, you gave to me the true meaning of becoming a man.

### LADY

To a lady who helped me to understand and respect the needs and wants of a woman - You can only be a true woman.

### DREAMS

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## "Small Bus" Routes For S.W./S.E. Discussed

A small bus service between Waterside Mall and the L Enfant Plaza subway stop might be started by the city. It could fill in for loss of the "Downtown" bus that used to connect Waterside Mall to downtown.

The SWN Assembly has questioned the use of unused highway funds to buy small buses. Construction of Metro to the Waterside Mall stop should be completed first, a recent assembly resolution stated.

Councilmember Jerry Moore, a city representative on the METRO Board, has written the assembly that \$400 million is committed for construction of the Greenline that will serve Waterside Mall. An extra \$1.8 million that cannot be used for that purpose is being discussed for the small bus plan, according to Councilmember Moore.

The city transportation department proposed route for small buses starts at L Enfant Plaza with a possible extension beyond Waterside Mall to Half St. and P SW. Gottlieb C. Simon, ANC 2-D executive director has written the city suggesting an extension to 5th and K and L SE.

Simon wrote: "This route would add several community facilities to the bus route: Southwest Health Center at Delaware and Eye, S.W., Randall School (to be converted to DHS or other public use) at Half and Eye, S.W., the Skyline Inn at South Capitol, DHS Clinic at 2nd and K S.E., the Arthur Capper Multi-Purpose Center at 5th and K, S.E., Carroll (Senior Citizen) Apts. at 4th and L, S.E., and the SW Post Office at Half and L, S.W."

Councilmember John A. Wilson requested the D.C. Department to study the new service.

## Major General Curry Is New MDW Army Commander At Ft. McNair



Major General Jerry R. Curry assumed command of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington at a ceremony at Ft. McNair. He will be responsible for the management of five MDW installations: Ft. McNair, Ft. Myer, Cameron Station, Davison U.S. Army Airfield and Arlington National Cemetery.

MG Curry's office will be at Ft. McNair. His last assignment was as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs).

The public affairs office at Ft. McNair is 693-1150.

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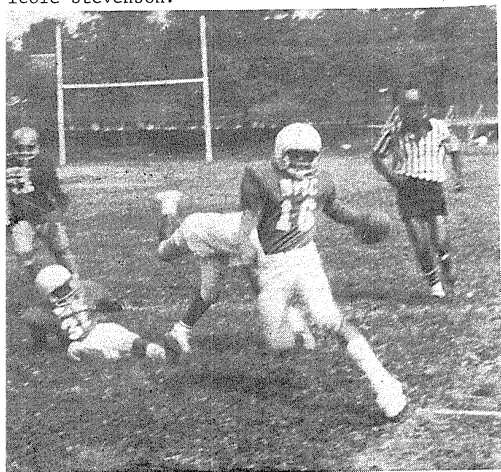
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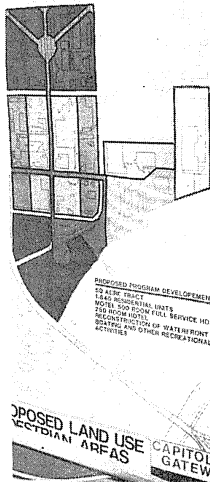
THE MARY ANNE BAILER DANCERS PERFORMING AT THE SEAFOOD Festival included: ( L. to R.) Deborah Thomas, Kaja Mary Ann Bailer and Rita Thompson.

HEERLEADERS FOR CLUB NO. 4 ARE:

arla Hattix, Bridgett Young, Lisa Matthews, Danielle lackwell, Angela Hallman, Lynette Taylor, Sheila Hines, icky McCoy, Tonya Varner, Darlene Spencer, Ashia Malvin, icole Stevenson.



WAS KENNETH SHANNON ABOUT TO STEP out of bounds as he carried the ball for the 110 lb team. DeLeon Fields, referee, thought so. This "stop action " photo doesn't answer the question the way instant replay with a TV camera would.



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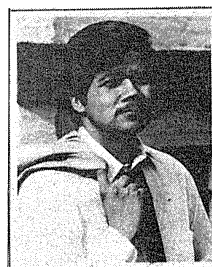
## ANC Supports Sales Freeze

ANC 2-D PRESENTED TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL in support of extending a moratorium on sales of land in the 40 acres east of So. Capitol and south of M St., known as Capital Gateway. The ANC testimony stated, "This support is based on the assumption that without a moratorium, on new activity in the area, acquisition and preparation costs could be needlessly inflated. This would benefit only speculators and jeopardize the social goals that the Commission and other groups have set for the development."

The commission stated that it the development plan of Capitol Gateway Corporation until the final proposal is given to the city council.

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★ WARD 2 ★

## SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

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- R. David Hall, is the candidate who has taken the time to develop the D.C. Street Academy, from a fledgling program into an accredited high school. It took commitment, dedication, know-how, and lots of leadership.
- His unique gift for understanding those with special needs is a major advantage and could be effectively used within our public school system.
- R. David Hall has utilized his skills as negotiator, attorney, educator, and marketing specialist, to bring groups of people with diverse cultures and backgrounds together to work for a common goal.
- Today, the D.C. Board of Education needs a person with the skills and leadership of R. David Hall. Ward 2. Indeed, the City, would benefit from the election of R. David Hall.

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## SEDCO BY-LAWS

(Excerpts from Proposed By-Laws of SEDCO (Southwest/Southeast Economic Development Corporation)

### Article I - Name

#### Article II - Objective

"...maximize community control over community economic development...provide economic opportunities...in business ventures, employment, skills development... (H)ousing rehabilitation, home ownership, transportation, sanitation, recreation..(I)mprovement of the quality of life in the near Southwest/Southeast area..."

### Article III - Office Location

#### Article IV - Membership 1. Eligibility

--Residents of near Southwest/Southeast D.C. (i.e. of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D area) who are 18 years of age or older shall be eligible to be members of the Corporation. All persons who were geographically eligible for Corporation membership as of the ratification of these By-Laws shall continue to be geographically eligible throughout the life of the Corporation. Also, persons who have been residents of near Southwest/Southeast D.C. and who have moved elsewhere as a result of Urban Renewal processes are eligible for membership.

2. Application. Except for the first Corporation election meeting, membership shall be confirmed only when (a) an applicant for membership has signed a Corporation application form; and (b) this signing has been reported to the Corporation Board of Directors at its next meeting following the signing.

3. Dues -- There shall be no membership fee or dues.

4. Resignation. 5. Renewal. Memberships must be renewed every two (2) calendar years.

### Article V. Membership Meetings. 1. Regular. (annual)

2. Time, Place, Agenda (fixed by the Board)

3. Special membership meetings (Can be set by the Board or 25 members)

4. Minutes. 5. Procedures. 6. Chairmanship. 7. The Corporation Secretary. The Corporation Treasurer.

### Article VI - Board of Directors.

(Seven of the 15 Board members are officers.) (The Board is responsible for policy-making, oversight of and responsibility for managing the business affairs of the Corporation. Four vice-presidents shall be members of near Southwest/Southeast D.C. community organizations. The President is chief executive officer and chairman of the Board.)

### Article VII Meetings of the Board

(Quarterly, notice, agenda, quorum) "All Members shall be welcome to attend Board meetings. Fifteen minutes shall be set aside at Board meetings for non-Board Members to express themselves on Corporation business..."



Article VIII - Elections and Voting, Compensation. "1. The Members of the Corporation shall elect, from among them, a Corporation President and fourteen other members of a Board of Directors. Elections shall be by secret ballot at a location in the near Southwest/Southeast D.C. area readily accessible to all members.

2. At the first meeting of the Board of Directors, the members of the Board shall elect, from among them, four vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer." (Proxy voting is prohibited) "7. All members of the Board of Directors shall be paid reasonable and equal stipends. These stipends shall be paid only for those hours during which Board members serve as such on Corporation business conducted at only four (4) Board meetings and one (1) membership meeting each year, and conducted otherwise as directed in writing by the Corporation President.)

Article IX Resignation, Removal, Absenteeism of Officers and Directors. (Removal for cause, after hearing or for missing 3 consecutive Board meetings).

Article X. Corporation Management (A management team - An Administrator and his three appointees selected from residents of near Southwest/Southeast D.C.)

Article XI. Audit and Fiscal Year

Article XII. Corporate Seal

Article XIII. Indemnification

Article XIV. Amendments (By ratification in writing by 50 Corporation members and opposed in writing by less than 51 members).

SEDCO IS SETTING UP A RATIFICATION process to get neighborhood approval of the By-Laws.



## Plummer Heads DOT Civil Rights Program

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Department, Office of Civil Rights is headed by Dr. Wesley Allen Plummer, a minister and former professional football player with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. He was Executive Director of Neighborhood Early Childhood Centers in Harrisburg, Pa., and vice-chairman of the City Council immediately prior to joining DOT.

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First Street, S.W., East Side, from I to L Streets. Housing is in the 900 block. In the early 1920s a small airplane crashed on the other side of the gas tank. A hundred yards this way, and the history of Southwest and its residents would probably have been quite different.

Photo copyrighted by Jos. O. Curtis  
THE EAST SIDE OF FIRST STREET S.W. BETWEEN I AND L ST. LOOKED LIKE this in the 1950s. Notes by photographer Joseph O. Curtis say, "Housing is in the 900 block. In the early 1920s a small airplane crashed on the other side of the gas storage tank. A hundred yards this way and the history of Southwest and its residents would probably have been quite different. Mr. Curtis's collection of photos of Old S.W. can be seen at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place (near 3rd St.) and "I" S.W.

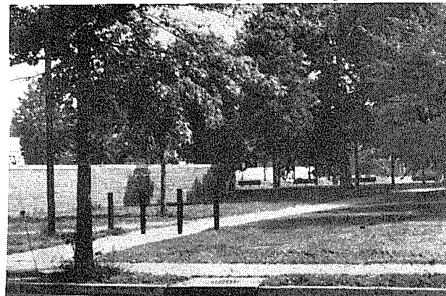


Photo by Dick Ward

WHERE HOUSES ONCE STOOD, IN OLD S.W., Lansburgh Park has been built, with a walkway joining M St. and I St. S.W.

## Federation Scolded For Appeal To Congress

Besides receiving a resolution from the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly requesting them to withdraw their appeal to Congress to veto a new council law on rape and other criminal offenses, the Federation of Civic Associations has been reprimanded by council Judiciary Committee chairperson Dave Clarke.

"I was indeed saddened to learn that the Federation of Civic Associations resolved to ask the Congress of the United States to disapprove legislation passed by the Council of the District of Columbia, i.e. the Sexual Assault Reform Act of 1981," wrote Clarke.

"Frankly I do not know what is expected of the Council if two and one-half years, twelve hearings, many meetings, thousands of summaries, and personal invitations to each civic association president all add up to "steam roller" legislation with "no opportunity for public input....I do take exception however at the Federation not addressing a bill before the Council and then asking the Congress to overturn it," said Clarke.

## Ms. Eva Stewart Appointed To D.C. Commission For Women

By appointment by Mayor Marion Barry, Southwest Resident Eva M. Stewart has started serving a three year term as one of 21 members of the D.C. Commission for Women. Speaking for Ms. Stewart at city council hearings were Dr. Brin D. Hawkins, Assistant Dean, Howard University School of Social Work; Ethel S. Miller, President of the Altrusa Club of Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Jesse J. Harris, President of the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Miss Stewart served as President of the Board of River Park in S.W. She is Director of Practicum and Associate Professor at Howard University School of Social Work.

## Barbara Brannan Honored



BARBARA BRANNAN, treasurer of the S.W. Festival of the Arts, a member of the D.C. Commission for the Arts, has been honored as the GRASS ROOTS HONOREE for S.W. by the D.C. Fed. of Civic Assoc.

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DR. LORETTA MCKENZIE, NEW SUPERINTENDENT of Schools, addressed the advisory council for police district No. 1. Behind her is Mare Moody, of Southwest. The council's monthly meeting will now be held at the new district headquarters, 4th and E S.W.

### S.W. Credit Union Closes

The Southwest House Community Federal Credit Union closed its doors after 15 years. Located on the ground floor of Waterside Mall facing 4th St. S.W., the credit union had 3,000 accounts, about 1,000 of them being more active.

Insurance covers all accounts. Checks have already been mailed to shareholders for their deposits. Persons with outstanding loans have been told where to mail their installments.

Greatest inconvenience will no doubt be felt by several hundred persons who received their food stamps at that location.

The credit union has not paid dividends in the last few years. The income has not been high enough to cover expenses, including bad debts. Recent high interest rates have attracted depositors to other investments.

### SEDCO Meets Wednesday, October 28 at St. Vincent's

ALL RESIDENTS OF SW/SE ARE MEMBERS of SEDCO (the economic development corporation for the area) and are welcome at its next meeting - Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 pm at St. Vincent's church, M and South Capitol S.E. Plans will be made for public elections of a President and Board of Directors for the new organization. By-laws were adopted at the last meeting.

### New Wing Of Waterside Mall

THE NEW WING OF THE WATERSIDE Mall, under construction for the past year, is nearing completion. But there won't be a grand opening yet.

The three floors of office space and ground floor for retail shops are not yet rented out. Carol A. Cowgill, chair of the Save-Our-Mall committee has asked developer Charles S. Bresler to advertise in the Post for tenants for the 32,000 square feet of new retail space.

### Meals Available For Children

The Southwest Child Development Center provides children ages 2 to 4 enrolled at the center with meals under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program. Meals are available without regard to sex, race, color, religion, physical disability or national origin. The center is open year round from 7:30 am to 6 pm. at 222 M St. S.W. Washington D.C. 20024.

### Halloween

Saturday, October 31, there will be a Halloween party for 12-year and under from 3 to 6 pm at Capper Recreation Center, 5th and K S.E.

On Monday, November 16, the center will hold a Senior Citizens luncheon. Rev. Fox has his birthday that day

### 4H Plans Rocketry Program At Syphax

A 4-H program to teach rocketry to 37 students at Syphax Elementary School needs financial support from the neighborhood.

Sponsored by the University of the District of Columbia, the program will have advisors from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the D.C. Public Schools. Fifth graders will start a two year program that may be expanded to other youth in the SW area.

Sponsors of the program have asked to appear before the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly to solicit funds. (727-6880) (Guy A. Tinner).

### Riggs Bank Donates \$200 To S.W. Scholarship Fund

Bruce J. Smith, vice president of Riggs National Bank has written to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly enclosing a check for \$200. The letter says in part, "After reviewing the material I received on the Southwest Scholarship Fund, our department has decided to contribute \$200 towards your organization."

An official of the bank, Colbert I. King, spoke at a fundraiser for the scholarship fund held at R.S.V.P. Restaurant early this summer.

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TAMMY CORBIN, A VOLUNTEER AT THE Jefferson Recreation Center has completed a busy summer. She was assigned to set up programs with the Summer Youth Employment Program Staff for 15 and under boys and girls. This included creating bulletin board displays and organizing games. She will be involved in ceramics, too.

With the S.W. Community House she worked on trips for day care students. She was involved in the tutoring program with NPC 17.

Ms. Corbin attended Syphax, Jefferson and Randall Schools in S.W. She is seeking a degree in early childhood education.

### Southwest Safety Coalition Asks ANC, Assembly To Take Over Neighborhood Safety Duties

The S.W. Safety Coalition that sponsored a number of meetings on crime-prevention intends to stay in a stand-by condition, but urges others to take the lead in active programming. Rev. Don Lowe, chairman, has written to the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and the ANC 2-D suggesting that their committee system give greater emphasis to problems of safety.

Apartment houses and housing complexes have safety programs of their own. The police advisory committee now meets monthly at the new First District Headquarters at 4th and E. S.W.

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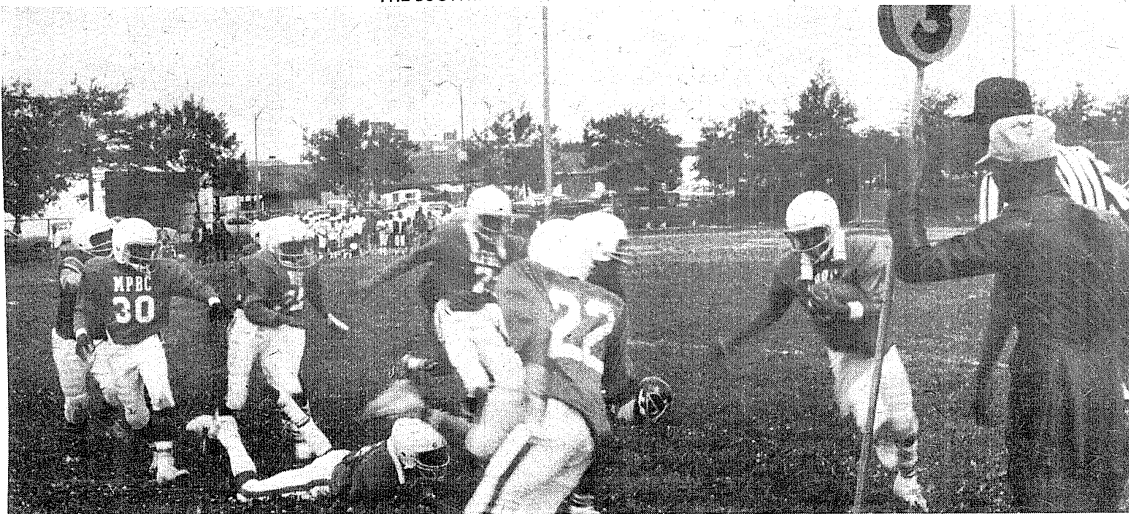
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Sean Douglas, player at the right, picked up a blocked punt and returned it for the 110 lb. team of Club 4. Others are (L to R): #30 Rodney Beverly, #31 Dwayne Hood, #7 Melvin Pickett, #33 Calvin Kennedy (on the ground), #22 Gregory Liverpool.



## CSCIA Meets Mon. Oct. 26

CSCIA MEETS MONDAY OCTOBER 26  
Because of the candidates night on Tuesday October 27, the monthly meeting of the Capitol South Community Improvement Association will be on Monday, Oct. 26 at the Star building at 7 pm.

## Poetry by Myrtle Taylor

(Ms. Taylor, a Southwest resident will present a poetry workshop under a grant from the S.W. Festival of the Arts).

### ALONE

Alone, at last,  
A sigh of relief,  
Chattering tongues have disappeared,  
Walls of silence  
Now unfold,  
In comes peace  
To welcome me.

- Yearbook of Modern Poetry - 76

### YESTERDAY

Memories flourish in the dust,  
splattered, faded, drift apart,  
in the thread of broken dreams,  
blossoming forth another day.

-Lyrical Voices

### MY TASK

I will walk through darkness,  
By His light,  
I will walk,  
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Of His love,  
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Upon my lips,  
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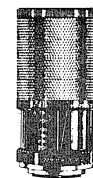


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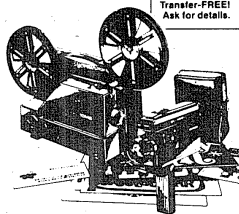
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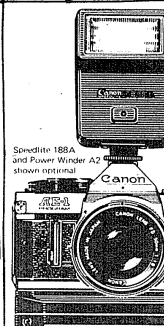
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### Brian Moore, Wes Long Win Statehood Election

Winners at the polls are Southwest residents Brian Moore, left, and Wesley Long. They will represent Ward II at the constitutional convention to draft a proposal for statehood for D.C. Both attended candidate forms at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, as shown at right

### SEDCO Sets Date For Election Of President and Board

#### Candidate Filing Forms Now Available

SEDCO, THE S.W./S.E. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, will hold an election for its 15 member board including the President, on Saturday, December 12, from 12 noon to 6 pm at St. Vincents Church Annex, corner of South Capitol and M St. S.E.

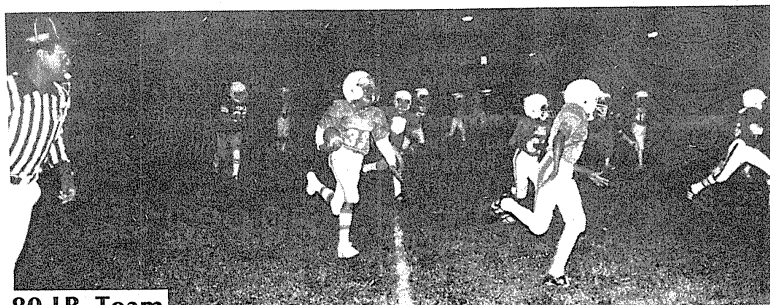
All current and pre-urban renewal resident of the ANC 2D area are eligible to vote on proof of current or pre-urban renewal residency.

Candidacy filing forms are now available at the ANC 2-D office at 400 I St. S.W., at the community organization unit of Friendship House located at the Multipurpose building 1000 5th St. S.E., and at the S.W. Library at K and Wesley Place, S.W.

Candidacy filing forms must be returned to the elections committee of SEDCO by November 23, so that ballots can be prepared. Contact Gene Solon, 510 N St. S.W., D.C. 20024, 484-1184.

#### Candidate Night for SEDCO

Candidates for board and officer positions with SEDCO will meet the public Wednesday December 9 at 7 pm at the St. Vincents Church Annex, South Capitol St. and M S.E. For information call Gene Solon 484-1184.



### 80 LB. Team

PART OF THE REASON THE 80 LB. TEAM OF CLUB NO. 4 HAS had such a good season is the teamwork shown above. #33 Anthony Dewitt with the ball is on the move, being escorted by #89 Tarren Henderson, #37 Paul Tutt. In the background is #57 Reginald Jackson, #64 Samuel Carson and #48 Tyrone Crawford.

### 1981 Elections

Voting Precinct 127 - Syphax School	
School Board	Educ. Tax Credit
Hall 485	Yes 75
Rieffel 350	No 953 (92.7%)

Ward Constitutional Convention	
Long 269	
Moore 489	

Voting Precinct 128 - Bowen School	
School Board	Educ. Tax Credit
Hall 187	Yes 53
Rieffel 153	No 418 (88.7%)

Ward Constitutional Convention	
Long 201	
Moore 144	

Voting Precinct 129 - Jefferson School	
School Board	Educ. Tax Credit
Hall 185	Yes 58
Rieffel 151	No 392 (87.1%)

Ward Constitutional Convention	
Long 164	
Moore 123	

Voting Precinct 131 - Van Ness School	
School Board	Educ. Tax Credit
Hall 83	Yes 8
Rieffel 8	No 126 (94.0%)

Ward Constitutional Convention	
Long 52	
Moore 32	



THE HEAVY BLACK SOOT AND BROKEN windows above the scene of a fire at Skyline Inn on So. Capitol and I S.W. are a reminder of the intense heat and smoke that can be generated by a fire in a room or apartment, and of the importance of smoke detectors.

A person spotting such a fire should phone 911, the emergency number, or pick up the phone at a fire call box and report the fire and the street location it is at.

### Assembly To Discuss Huge Bus Barn For Buzzard's Point

The city's plan to build a 250 bus garage on Buzzard's Point will be the main topic of the meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly on Thursday, November 19, at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

Also on the program will be special honor for the committee which conducted the successful art auction fund raiser, and comments from Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson on the development of the city land at 12th and Maine Ave. S.W. - the Portal site.



Before the bidding began, art patrons would ask the auctioneer what the minimum bid was going to be on an item they might find interesting.



As bids were taken from the floor, volunteer assistants held the object for sale or set it on an easel next to the auctioneer where the audience could see it.



### Gateway Dinner Theatre

The Gateway Dinner Theatre at 4th and E. St. S.W. continues to leave them laughing with the melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The young cast sings and dances and pokes fun at themselves and the audience and the turn-of-the-century theatre piece.

Shown above are Robert Redlinger who plays "dastardly" Munro Murgatroyd and Sharon Ammen, playing his "notorious accomplice" Ida Rhinegold.

### S.W. Churches Join For Thanksgiving Service

The Southwest Clergy Association will hold an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service for all congregations in the area on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, 1981, 10:00 AM at Saint Dominic's Church, 6th and E Streets, S.W., Washington D.C. A freewill offering will benefit the Southwest Emergency Food Bank Program. Southwest residents are welcome.



ORANGE AND BLACK aluminum signs which read: "Warning: This Property is Under the Supervision of Neighborhood Watch," are being placed where residents are organizing to alert police to possible crime in progress. Lt. Coates at First District, has information on how to join. 727-4643.

### Art Auction



The art up for auction was lined up along the walls of the room where patrons could examine it before the bidding started on that item.



In the back of the room keeping records on the art auction are Christine Latsey, left, in charge of the S.W. event, and Michele Heisman of the Ardmore, Pa., gallery.

### HOLIDAY GREENS AT BOTANIC GARDEN

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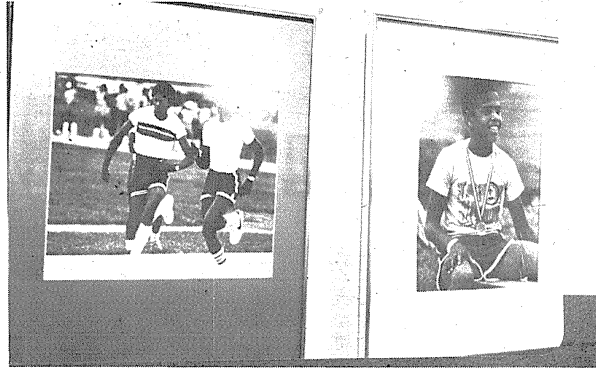
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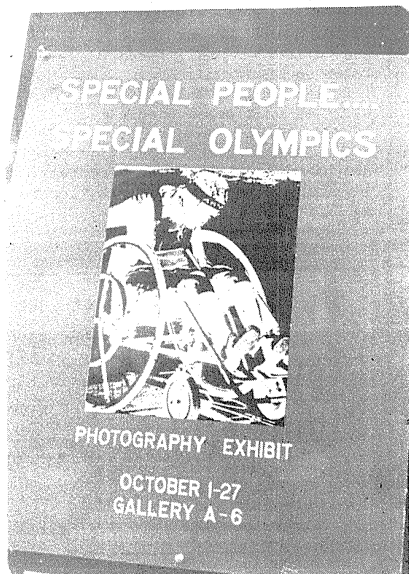
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TED AUSTIN, A SPEECH PATHOLOGIST FOR THE D.C. SCHOOLS, INCLUDING AMIDON ELEMENTARY IN S.W., recently had a display of his photography at the Martin Luther King Library downtown. The subject of the display was the Special Olympics. Pictured here are some of Mr. Austin's photographs in the display, including the illustration for a poster. Photographers will recognize that photo as two tone posterization - making an interpositive on Kodalith film from a 35 MM Negative and developing that to drop out the middle tones. Mr. Austin has an MSA in art and graphics from Maryland Institute in Baltimore.



### S.W. Community House

A suprise highlight of the annual meeting of the S.W. Community House was a \$1,400 gift from the Boeing Employees Club, presented by Deakon K. Barksdale of Second Baptist Church of 1st and M. St. S.W. Ms. Iseline Williams, a member of the church and active in the elderly program of the Community House can claim some credit.

The S.W. House sewing class modeled clothes they had made. Models were Wydell Neal, Alice LeGrande, Lloyd Davis, Willie Edmonds, Iantha Smith, Emma Towles, Bertha Plater, Gladys Lyles and Leola Kelly. Instructor is Edna Robinson. Commentator was Cynthia Woods.

Musical selections were presented by Bowen student Neko Stevenson, Ms. Bobo and Ms. Sharon Daye, teachers.

Elected to the Board were Rev. Norman Haddad, Casey Mann, Blossom Athey, Lisa Todd, Charles Hall, Beverly Smith, Ann Jenkins, Steven Ross, Delmar Weathers, Henry Tate, Linda Smith and Patricia Lee. Barney Shapiro is president of the Board.

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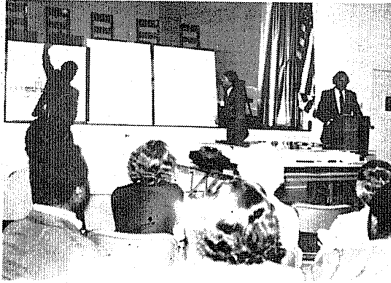
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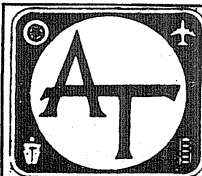
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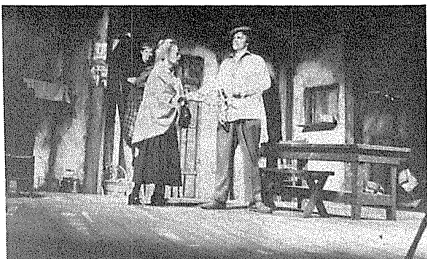
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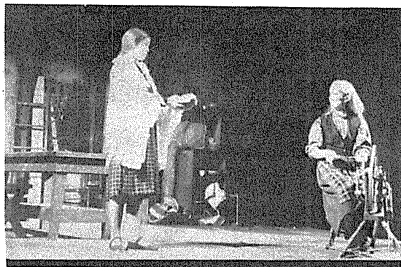
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The Washington Post revue of OPERA, SW's recent performances was headlined: THRILLING OPERA SW. The revue called the triple bill of short works "a lesson in the art of displaying young talent at its best...Muriel Von Villas directed them with taste, care, and great sensitivity. The results were thrilling." Pictured above are two scenes from "Riders to the Sea" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and at right, a scene from Pergolesi's "La serva padrona."

In "Riders To The Sea" at left above is Maurya, an old woman, played by Joan Morton, and Barley, her son, by Raymond White. In the center from the same work are the daughters Nora and Cathleen, played by Debora Madsen, left, and Shirley Markham. At the right are the cast of "La Serva Padrona" or "The Maid Mistress", Dale McKinley as Uberto, a wealthy businessman, Catherine May as Serpina, a maid, and Richard Dunkin, as Vespone, a servant.



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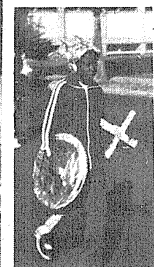
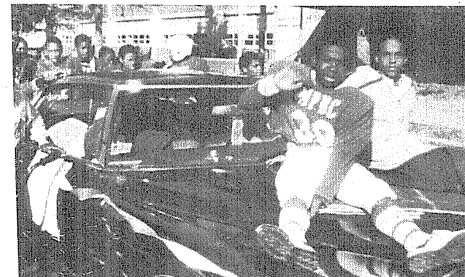
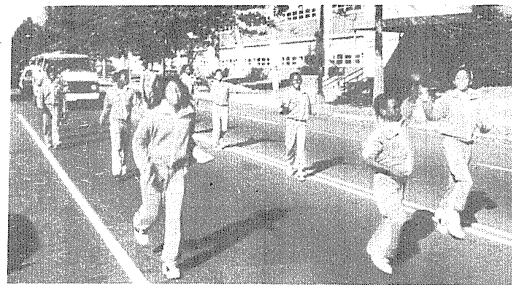


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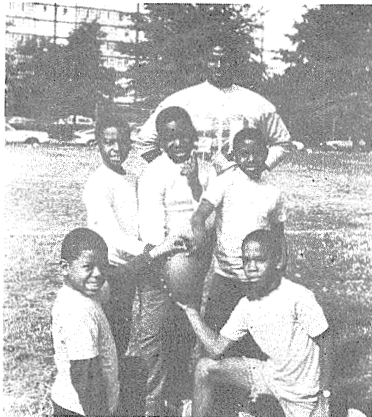
Representing King-Greenleaf Rec. and coached by John Kelsey, in back, are touch football athletes (Back row, L. to R.): Benny Borkens, David Armstead, Darnell Switzer, Carlton Joyner. (Front row, L. to R.): Anthony Toot, Raymond Washington, Lubby Lyles, and Stanchler Lyles.



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FLAG-TWIRLING MAJORETTES ACCOMPANIED the McKinley Technical High School Band in the Homecoming Parade of Club No. 4 M.P.B. & G. C. The parade originated at 5th and I S.E. by the Van Ness School and wound across S.E. into all parts of near S.W.



The touch football team coached by Wallace Perry, in back, of Jefferson Recreation Center, includes (Front row, L. to R.): Erik Jones and Tony Washington; (Back row, L. to R.): Robert Vaughn, Darryl Brewer, W. Shannon

### Holiday Programs

How to make inexpensive gifts for family and friends will be demonstrated at the S.W. Library at 2 pm Saturday, Dec. 5. The free program by UDC's Cooperative Extension Service will include: Knitting neck warmers, Holiday recipes, Creating mobiles - Chinese style, Door Stoppers from leftover material, and other interesting ideas.

The library has a new senior citizens film program every other Friday at 11 am. Next show will be Dec. 11.

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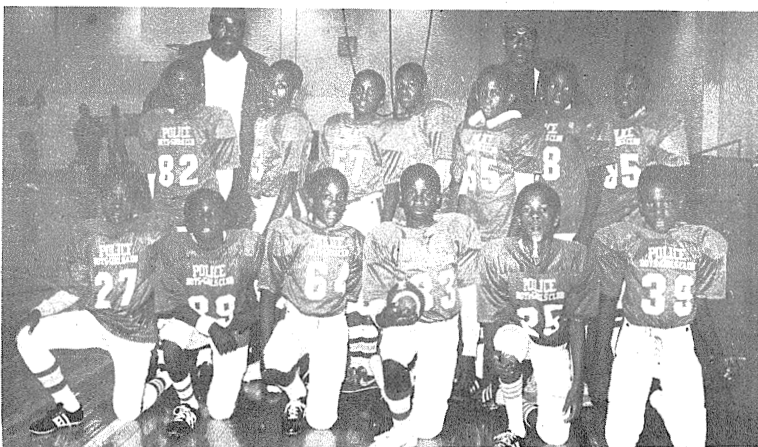
### JEFFERSON RECREATION'S ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

IN IT'S FIRST YEAR IN THE WEEK-end touch football league at the Jefferson Jr. High field, the Jefferson A.C.s more than held their own against the more established and veteran teams of the league. (Although Jefferson and Randall Fields are the scene of active touch football leagues on week-ends, they are mostly from Virginia, Maryland and elsewhere in D.C., not from S.W.)

Forty-five S.W. men tried out for the team, with 20 making the final roster. After a slow start, the team won four in a row before the Southwester went to press.

Some outstanding performers for Jefferson A.C. were David Reese (leading the team in scoring: 6 TD's), Preston Wright (leading the team in catches - 24), Charles Daniels (Quarterback who started in the four victories), Ricky Ray (Captain - led team in Quarterback sacks: 11) and Stan "The Man" Crank, who led the team in interceptions: 6 INT's).

The Cavalier's A.C. donated the jerseys for the new Jeff A.C.s.



MEMBERS OF THE 80 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM OF M.P.B. & G.C. NO. 4 ARE: (FRONT ROW, L. TO R.): Leroy Simms #27, Terrence Henderson #89, Sean Coates #64, Ronald Dewitt #33, Michael Williams #25, Paul Tutt #39. (BACK ROW, L. TO R.): James Tyson #82, Samuel Carson #73, Reginald Jackson #57, Keith Lawson #76, Kevin Harris #55, Tyrone Crawford #28, Lamar Wilks #85. Not shown are Kevin Patterson #22, John Carter, Antonio Ford #62, Donnel Hunter #72. In back are (R.) Head Coach Sam Parry, (L.) Defense Coach Vic

## Airline Stops Noisy Flights

Delta Airlines has spelled out its intention to avoid flights over S.W., in a letter to ANC 2-D Chairperson W. Lloyd Reeves, Senior Vice President Frank F. Fox stated:

"We are aware that some flight crews were at one time requesting a right turn after takeoff from Runway 36 in order to save time and fuel. However, this practice was promptly discontinued when the noise problem was brought to our attention.

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"...Delta fully intends to do its part in protecting the Washington residential areas from undesirable noise."

### ANC 2-D WINNERS

Of the nine members of the local ANC that will take office next January, the election board has announced the results in these single member districts: 01 - Lloyd Reeves; 02 - Charles Hargrave (130): Twyla B. Bishop (126); 04 - Brian P. Moore 311, Write-In 102; 05 - Ethel James Williams 242, Write-in 27; 06 - Clarence Green 41, Write-in 31; 08 - Constance Smallwood 41, Write-In 3.

## Neighborhood Crime Watch

Late in October a meeting drew over 100 residents of the Capitol Park complex to learn about "Neighborhood Watch", the self-help, organize-your-block effort to alert police to crime in your neighborhood.

Block captains have been organized, sectors established and colorful decals placed on doors and windows, according to Alan Fechter, one of the active residents of Capitol Park.

Townhouse Condominium group CP-II donated \$50. Other leaders are Libby Leonard (CP-II) 484-7804, and Penny Brewster (CP-IV), 554-8864. Ms. Brewster recently received a certificate of merit from Mayor Marion Barry, who announced that 550 organized groups and citizens covering more than 11,000 households in D.C. have joined the Neighborhood Watch Program.



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The 5:30pm to 7:30pm events are held in the sunken garden and social hall of the church for "people who would like to widen their circle of acquaintances in an atmosphere of warmth and conviviality." The next gathering is Friday November 27.

Members and friends of the local congregation have been noted for their innovative programs, such as Music in The Park, 9 am Sunday service in the Park - both in the Waterside Mall park on I St. adjacent to the church - hikes, retreats, river boating, Polka parties, theatre parties and the after church Sunday morning "brunch bunch" that visits area restaurants monthly.

For information - Beatrice M. Carson 484-8188 - is in charge of publicity.

## Temple Micah Uses Sign Language

Sign interpretation in Hebrew and English of Friday evening Sabbath services has been started at Temple Micah synagogue, 6th and M St. S.W.

The program - on the second Friday of each month - was organized by Rosalie Callman, the Hillel director at Gallaudet College, Rabbi Robert K. Baruch, and Sharon Nelson and Nancy Elisburg of the temple.

## HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

A TWO DAY ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR WILL be held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church 600 M St. S.W. Saturday and Sunday December 5 and 6. The hours are 1:30 to 7 on Saturday and 12:30 to 5 on Sun.

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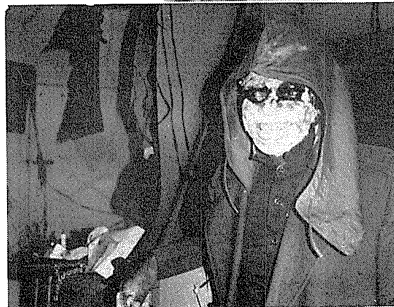
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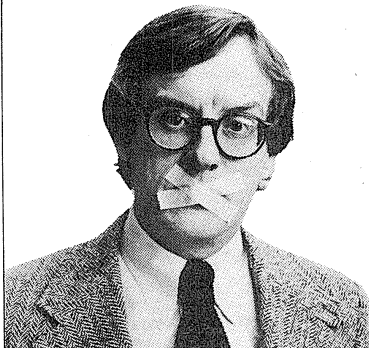
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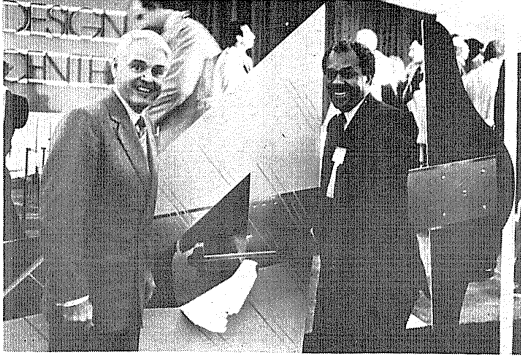
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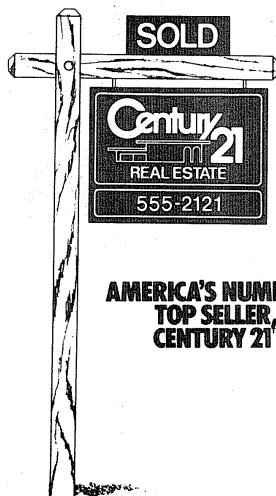
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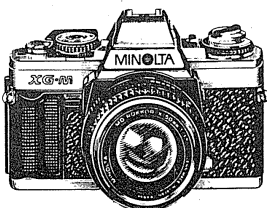
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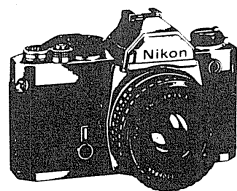
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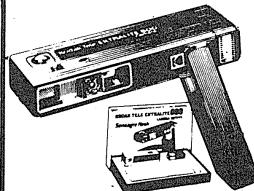
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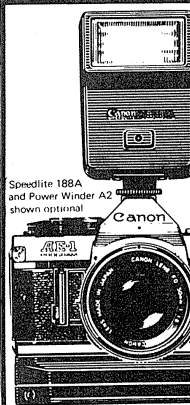
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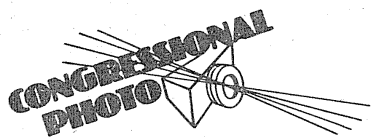
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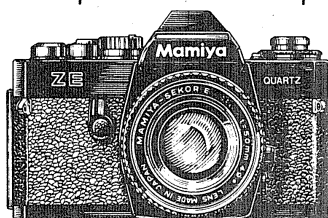
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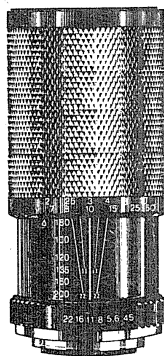
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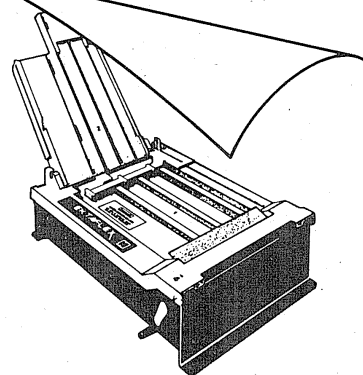


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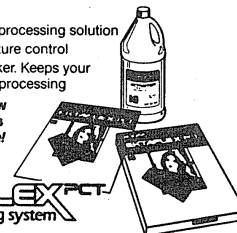


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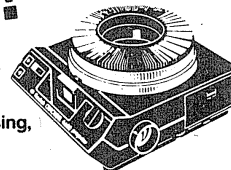
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